

Glacier Slide

20 Still Missing At B.C. Camp



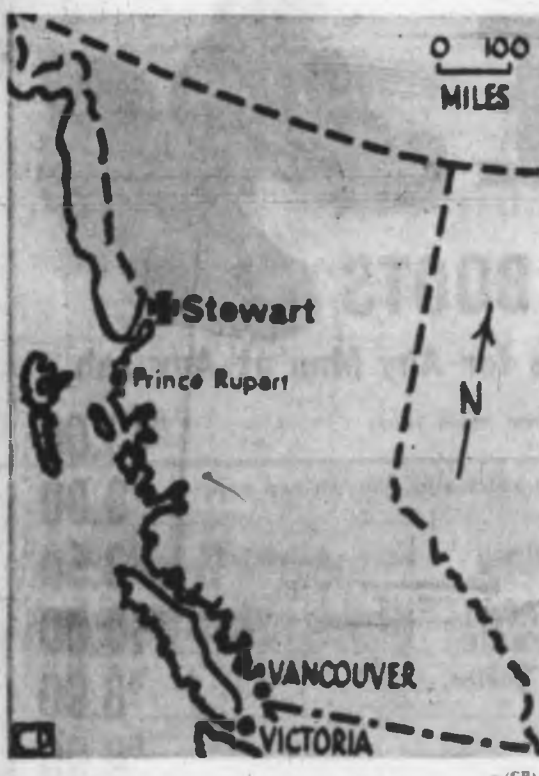
Cold grandeur
of Leduc Glacier

MINERS CLAW ICE TO SAVE 20

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—Survivors of a massive ice and snow slide dug frantically with hand tools Thursday to rescue about 20 of 40 men buried at the mining camp of Granduc, 30 miles north of here.

Latest reports from the devastated camp said 20 men are still missing in the glacier-born avalanche that buried men, buildings, equipment and mine portal.

Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Mathews, heading the makeshift evacuation centre at Prince Rupert, 200 miles south of the disaster, reported 11 hours after the slide there had been 140 men at the camp. (Hushed House informed, Page 16.)



Slide site 30 miles from Stewart

He said 120 had been accounted for — including 17 injured—and that 20 are missing.

Col. Mathews said he doubted whether any persons from the mining camp would be evacuated overnight.

An Alaska ferry, the Taku, was en route to Prince Rupert from Ketchikan, to pick up medical supplies and rescue personnel.

HOSPITAL SHIP

Col. Mathews said the ferry would proceed to the Chickamin River north of Stewart and act as a hospital ship.

All personnel at the mining camp will be flown aboard helicopters to the Taku.

Final evacuation would likely be through Prince Rupert but officials said plans would depend on the condition of the survivors.

DEVASTATION

They said severely injured would be taken directly to hospital at Ketchikan or Prince Rupert by helicopter.

Col. Mathews said the scene at the campsite was one of devastation, the slide covering a portion of the townsite and burying the mine portal.

"There is a terrific amount of snow—150 inches—at the camp.

NO FOOD SHELTER

"The two main problems are no food, clothing or shelter, and bad weather preventing us getting in to survivors."

An RCMP spokesman reported that 20 feet of snow has fallen in the Granduc area in the last three days.

In a report some 10 hours after the slide trapped or buried 40 men, RCMP S. Sgt. Jack Duggan of Prince Rupert said:

NO BODIES

"We have found no bodies and can confirm no dead."

"But there were more than 140 men at the camp and there were 17 of them priority cases."

The "priority cases" were 17 injured men rescuers found when they dug through to the portal tunnel blocked off by a massive slide of snow and ice.

HAND TOOLS

"The men were brought out of the tunnel by teams of survivors—their power machines buried by the avalanche—who broke through with hand tools."

"Cat trains, crawling slowly over the glacier from Stewart, were turned back, the sergeant said, 'because of the possibility of further slides.'"

Sgt. Duggan said 60 trained army rescue men were to be flown here from Vancouver and

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Arrow points to mining camp on rim of giant glacier

'We Can Hold Out for Tonight'

GRANDUC MINE, B.C. (CP)—"We can hold out for tonight."

Isabel Kelly, the radio woman who flashed the first news of the Granduc slide, summed up the situation that way Thursday night.

His words were this but clear as he broadcast from the only building left standing in the shattered cabin town.

Using batteries plundered from buildings, he told of a huge signal fire sending sparks up into a terrifying drizzle.

"The rain is very troubling," said Kelly. "The men are afraid it will cause more slides."

He described the injured, some of them in critical condition, who lie on the floor of

the mine company's building while a doctor and first-aid man tend them.

He described cold gripping the camp, and the 116 survivors shivering and weary inside the office building.

"You can say goodbye to the portal camp and the powerhouse."

"They are gone with the slide."

He told of the survivors being able to see the ball-dancers from other camps on the surrounding glaciers, the machines unable to move in because of further slide danger.

"The doctor is in there (the office building). He and a group of men are doing a great job."

"May day, May day, May

day."—the international distress signal—was Kelly's first report of the day, made from the radio shack at Pacific Western Airlines' glacier air strip near the camp.

His words touched off a huge rescue operation, but the broadcast stopped within minutes when the slide took out the powerhouse and cut his transmitter.

Union May Ask For Danger Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) said Thursday it would not permit its members to return to work at Granduc Mine until all danger of slides is past.

Al King, a member of the executive board, said the union would consider asking danger pay for miners in the light of the tragedy.

It's Been Bad Winter For B.C. Avalanches

VANCOUVER (CP)—An avalanche which obliterated a campsite of Granduc Mines Limited in far northwestern British Columbia Thursday and left 20 missing, is the third major, life-taking slide in the province this winter.

A 300-foot-side landslide killed seven persons and injured five Jan. 13 at the coastal lumber community of

Ocean Falls, 300 miles north of Vancouver.

On Jan. 9, four persons died when 15,000,000 cubic yards of rock and mud broke away from a mountain and smashed two trucks and a car and demolished a two-mile stretch of the Trans-Provincial Highway near Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Other lesser slides have cut highway links through the Rogers Pass and through the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway system.

Troopers Club Negroes

MARION, Ala. (UPI)—Club-swinging state troopers waded late Negro demonstrators Thursday night when they marched out of a church to protest voter registration practices. (See also Page 3.)

At least 16 Negroes were beaten bloody, and hospital officials said two may have fractured skulls. Police stood by while white bystanders flailed at cameramen with clubs.

Saigon Merry-Go-Round

Khanh Is Out, Khiem Is In

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese marines and army units marched into Saigon today and announced the overthrow of military strongman Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

Troops announced the coup was in favor of Lt.-Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, currently Vietnamese ambassador in Washington.

The lightning coup was appar-

ently carried out without bloodshed. It began early this afternoon.

Troops and tanks poured into the city and surrounded Khanh's house and the official prime minister's residence.

The coup forces also seized control of the radio station and the central telephone office, cutting off all internal communications.

Streets leading to Khanh's

home were blocked by the troops and civilian police. There was no immediate indication of the fate of Khanh who himself first came to power in a coup on Jan. 31, 1964.

About 2 p.m. the coup units began broadcasting a series of statements and communiques. They said the coup stemmed from the fact that Khanh was "changing the government every two weeks."



Has Stroke

Patricia Neal, Academy Award-winning actress, is in critical condition in hospital in Hollywood after brain surgery. She suffered a massive stroke Wednesday night.

Bonner Tells House:

B.C. Delayed on Letter By Dorion Intervention

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia's investigations into the Dear Hal letter have been delayed as the result of intervention by Chief Justice Dorion, the legislature was told Thursday night.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said a special investigator dispatched to Ottawa Monday has not been able to complete his inquiry of all the persons to be questioned in that city.

CERTAIN ASPECTS

The delay, the attorney-general said, was in deference to a request from Chief Justice Dorion regarding certain aspects of the RCMP investigator's work.

The police officer will remain in Ottawa until his work is completed, the House was told.

Mr. Bonner said he feels MLAs will be well satisfied with results.

Mr. Bonner gave no indication of what information has been turned up in progress reports from the investigator in Ottawa in the last few days.

He did not say when the investigation will be completed.

The attorney-general said he is in profound dissent with views expressed by Liberal members in the House regarding the duties of crown officers in the case.

"My view is that those duties consist at this time of one word

—investigate. And I am satisfied that this is being done."

It will then be the duty of crown advisers to evaluate the results of the investigation.

Alan Macfarlane (L.—Oak Bay) gave the legislature his own views of what the crown's

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Vote Showdown Avoided

U.S., Russia On Same Side

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Russia and the United States, uniting in one of the stormiest meetings in General Assembly history, crushed an Albanian attempt Thursday to force a showdown in the United Nations peace-keeping crisis.

In a meeting that opened in chaos and continued with sporadic turmoil, the United States set aside temporarily its position that the Soviet Union and 12 other debtor countries have no vote in the assembly.

97-3 VOTE

The Russians then voted with the U.S. in knocking down the Albanian challenge by a vote of 97 to 3.

The assembly then adjourn-

ed, probably until June, and possibly until Fall.

But several delegates said they had grave doubts about the technique used in blocking Albania.

They protested Albania's rights were trampled ruthlessly.

NO CHANGE IN VIEWS

Western delegates insisted the action had to be taken and the vote—as a procedural one—did not change their view about the voting rights of debtor countries.

Canada's Paul Tremblay said the Albanian manoeuvre threatened to wreck in one step plans for a comprehensive peace-keeping study and to bring on a confrontation that everyone wanted to avoid.



Quits Tories

Remi Paul, Quebec Conservative MP, dramatically crossed floor of Commons Thursday, announcing he was quitting "Defenbaker party" to sit as independent. (Story, Page 3)

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Things Looking Up

Some improvement in weather conditions for Victoria is indicated in the outlook to mid-March, issued by the U.S. weather bureau. Temperatures should be near-normal, and precipitation, for Vancouver Island and the southern mainland, lighter than usual.

Student Building Already Outgrown

University of Victoria student body has already outgrown its Student Union Building, completed just two years ago. Overcrowding is most evident at lunchtime, when students complain it is practically impossible to find a spot in the lower lounge of the building. Nontime special events also pose a problem. The Gordon Head gymnasium, capable of holding a large crowd, is well out of the main stream of traffic, yet a crowd of 700 is too much for the Student Union Building. There is also reported to be a shortage of office space, particularly for student publications.

Athletic council members say an office in the Student Union Building will be required for the athletic director who is to be hired next year. At present there is a general athletic council office.

Under consideration by a student committee is the construction of a new building four times the size of the present one.

ADDITION POSSIBLE
A less favored alternative is a \$1,000,000 addition to increase the area by 60,000 square feet. The original building was designed so it could be ex-

panded, but a spokesman for the student committee said future needs could be better met by a new building on a new site.

One of the problems is that the present building will be in a backwater when the university is fully developed.

NOT IN PLANS
A building in the central quad of the university development is not included in the present plans of the university. Surveys will be sent to students and clubs to determine their opinions on new requirements.

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Miners Rescue 20 from Slide

move into the disaster area as soon as the weather improved. Heavy snow fell and low clouds hung over the 8,000-foot peaks in the area. Thursday was a day of conflicting reports after the first radio alarm from the campsite. A wall of ice and snow brought destruction at 10:16 a.m. PST. One said 25 of the 40 men originally listed as missing were trapped in a tunnel. Another said 20 were believed in the tunnel and others missing outside.

Fears were expressed of a food shortage—the giant slide wiped out the cookhouse and its supplies. RCAF planes were flying from southern British Columbia to Prince Rupert, U.S. units were standing by in Alaska.

Granducue sits high on a glacier, just off the southeastern corner of the Alaska Panhandle. Heavy weather Thursday kept aircraft from landing on the glacier airstrip but one helicopter made it to the camp from Ketchikan.

FLY PARATEAMS
Medical and para-rescue teams were flown from Comox air base on Vancouver Island. Fifty army engineers, complete with rations and equipment, were flown from Abbotsford, 40 miles east of Vancouver. Stewart is a port community at the head of the Portland Canal, just across Alaska's southeastern border near the Alaskan town of Hyder.

HELP OFFERED
In the Commons in Ottawa, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said all federal facilities have been made available for rescue work at the camp. In Victoria, provincial minister Donald Broderick said the slide was of "fantastic proportions."

The governor of Alaska was reported to have offered assistance. A radio operator flashed the first word of the tragedy, possibly the worst in Western Canada since a slide at Frank, Alta., in the eastern Crownwest area took at least 66 lives in 1963. He radioed just before his equipment went dead. Then came reports giving a picture of the full, dreadful scope of the disaster. At Prince Rupert Sgt. Duggan said:

"It wiped out Portal Camp and buried 40 men. Some 80 or 90 survived—the tunnel is sealed and it is believed there are other men inside. Bulldozers and heavy equipment were buried in the slide, so there appears to be no way to get through to those in the tunnel."

But later reports which came through the Alaska state police in Juneau, after contact with a foreman at the campsite, said the 40 men reported "buried" were in a tunnel at Portal Camp sealed by the thundering wall of ice and snow which crashed down from a mountain slide. The tunnel was a one-mile shaft being driven to connect with an existing shaft which was eventually to be extended into an 11-mile tunnel between the mill site and Granducue's huge ore body lying to the west.

Granducue last year announced

a \$35,000,000 expansion program in the biggest mining project now under way in British Columbia, following several years of exploration work on the property consisting of 61 Crown granted and 180 recorded mineral claims.

ENOUGH FOR YEARS
The site has an estimated 32,500,000 tons of ore averaging 1.93 per cent copper, enough to last for more than 17 years.

Newmont Mining Corporation of New York owns about 55 per cent of the outstanding Granducue shares and Hecla Mining Company of Wallace, Idaho, acquired a 16.7 per cent interest by putting up \$10,000,000 toward the \$35,000,000 expansion. American Smelting and Refining Company agreed to provide \$10,000,000 in advance payments for purchase of all Granducue concentrates for its Tacoma smelter.

Granducue was trading at \$4.10 before word of the tragedy reached Vancouver Thursday. When the news broke a selling wave hit the stock and it traded down to \$2.80 but recovered to \$3.80 at the close. A total of 35,000 shares traded on Vancouver exchange.

Strike Frees 3,000 Children
QUEBEC (CP)—Another 3,000 school children were given an enforced holiday Wednesday when a suburban teachers' walkout spread to a 14th school commission.

Some 175 teachers employed by the Chauveau region commission left their classes to join 500 colleagues from 13 other commission districts in special "study sessions."

Bridge Results
Winners of the Victoria Bridge Bridge Club's Vancouver event were:

Section A—north-south: 1. Bill Simpson and Marjorie Thompson; 2. Louise Jackson and Anne Dyer; 3. Margaret Russell and Jack Finlayson; 4. Maria Collin and Mike Champion. East-west: 1. Pat and John Bering; 2. Charlotte Jackson and Peggy Hughes; 3. Michael Peris and George Marden; 4. Barrie Dye and Lois Isaacson.

Section B—north-south: 1. Leslie Stewart and Paul Smith; 2. Phil Hagel and Tony Marsh; 3. Sade MacPherson and Hilma Price; 4. Dana Dupuis and Molly Collins. East-west: 1. Doug Hawkes and Jack Goldie; 2. Joan Smith and Jim Dupuis; 3. Marjorie Britton and Marjorie Mahony; 4. Freda Small and Marna Loumer.

There were 22 tables in play. More than \$24 was raised for charity.

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Dorion Intervention Delays Quiz

Within the possible purview of the Dorion inquiry.

Specifically, Mr. Bonner added, this was deference to a request made known to the RCMP by Chief Justice Dorion insofar as certain aspects of the investigator's work is concerned.

Members of the legislature preserve the right of free speech, and on occasion raise questions of invasion of privacy and civil liberties, he said.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY
"How can we be taken seriously if there is invasion of privacy and denials of civil liberties within the confines of this House?" Mr. Bonner asked. "I dissent completely from the notion that in our country anyone should seek to hasten or halt an investigation by either threat or promise of the kind of action forecast by the Liberal member for Oak Bay or carried out so gallantly by the Liberal member from Fernie."

NORMAL INVESTIGATION

Mr. Bonner said the case of the phony letter has been subject to normal police investigation.

Several solicitors from the attorney-general's department have been working on the case, he told the House, and police have been prompt to explore any leads they turned up.

The delay in the B.C. investigation in Ottawa was due to the need of the officer to accommodate himself to the requirements of possible matters

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Your Good Health

Aortic Aneurysm Related To Heart, Not Heart Disease

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: What about an aneurysm? Has this anything to do with heart attacks, or stomach trouble? — H. G. B.

An aneurysm is a weak place, or bulge, in an artery, and it can occur anywhere in the body. (Strokes sometimes are the result of aneurysms in the brain.) An aortic aneurysm is one in the large artery leading from the heart.

Many such aneurysms form in the aorta or other blood vessels are small enough to require no treatment, except to watch, lest they begin to grow bigger. Many of them, in fact, are discovered quite incidentally, when X-rays have been taken for other purposes.

NOT RELATED

The problem is not related to heart disease. To take the gloomiest possible view, if the aneurysm is large and bursts, death can be very sudden.

But more realistically, many aneurysms never burst, and some of them never even cause trouble.

The problem depends, of course, on how large is the bulged, weak place, as well as its exact location. This may be in the chest or abdomen. Pres-

sure from the bulge may cause pain in the chest, arms, abdomen or legs. Or it may cause shortness of breath, not uncommon, or a cough. Remember that the aorta is a large vessel which loops up over the heart, and then sends one big branch downward to serve the lower part of the body.

POSITIVE ACTION
In the past, physicians did what they could to prevent rupture of such an aneurysm, and otherwise took various steps to ease the discomforts, whether actual pain or coughing or difficulty in breathing, if that happened to be involved.

Today surgery can take positive action in a good many cases. Some sufferers don't need it. But in a certain number it is now possible to use various materials to strengthen the weakened place.

You may have heard about "dissecting" aneurysms. An artery has three walls—inner, outer and middle. With an aneurysm, the weakness is in the middle wall. If blood gets between the inner and outer layers, it gradually works its way along the artery, separating the layers. So, of course, a doctor is always on guard against that occurrence.

Dear Dr. Molner: About two years ago I lost my baby. I was only about a month and a half along and didn't have any trouble, so I never went to the doctor. Since then I have not been able to become pregnant. Could this have anything to do with it, and should I have a D and C? —MRS. F. O.

Medical attention always should follow a miscarriage, whether you think you need it or not. Yes, this can prevent future pregnancies. A D and C (dilatation and curettage, or "scraping" of the interior of the uterus) may be required, but let your doctor decide.

Dear Dr. Molner: Could a person with nerve deafness have a stapes operation to hear better? I now use a hearing aid. —MRS. A. K.

The stapes operation is used when the tiny bones which conduct sound from the ear drum to the inner ear become rigid or locked together. Instead of being able to move freely, they do not conduct sound as well. Hence the operation to restore their usefulness.

Such surgery will not correct nerve deafness.

Gambia Marks Nationhood

BATHURST (AP)—Gambia became Africa's 36th—and smallest— independent country Wednesday at a ceremonial lowering of the Union Jack and the raising of the red, blue, green and white Gambian flag. The ceremonies marked the transition from colony to nationhood. Prime minister is David K. Jawara and governor is Sir John Paul.

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The Weather

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Cloudy, with occasional drizzle this evening. Not quite as mild. Winds easterly 10 to 15, increasing to 15 to 25 this afternoon. Thursday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, five hours. Recorded high and low, 52 and 43. Today's forecast high and low, 48-52 and 38-42. Today's sunrise, 7:14. Sunset, 5:42.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain after midday. Not quite as mild. Winds light, except southeast 25 in Georgia Strait. Thursday's precipitation, nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 57 and 40. Today's forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued.

	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	-17	-22	0
Halifax	-13	-18	0
Montreal	-14	-19	0
Ottawa	-14	-19	0
Toronto	-14	-19	0
Winnipeg	-14	-19	0
Edmonton	-14	-19	0
Calgary	-14	-19	0
Vancouver	48	52	0
Nanaimo	48	52	0
Victoria	48	52	0
Seattle	48	52	0
Portland	48	52	0
San Francisco	48	52	0
Los Angeles	48	52	0
San Diego	48	52	0
Phoenix	48	52	0
Las Vegas	48	52	0

	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
St. John's	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
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Commission Says Medicare Not Form of Nationalization

OTTAWA (UPI) — The royal commission on health services Thursday presented its second and final report to the government, unveiling administrative details of its proposed national medicare plan and containing 35 recommendations involving subsidiary medical services.

In its first volume, tabled in the commons June 19, 1961, the commission advocated the establishment of a comprehensive medical program. The commission, headed by Dr. Emmett Hall, estimated the cost of such a program at \$4,500,000,000 annually, well within Canada's means, the commission declared.

The commissioners advocated the establishment of 10 provincial medicare programs, with separate programs for the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Diversity would be permitted, the report said, "as long as such programs meet the basic health needs of the nation including universal coverage regardless of age, or condition, or ability to pay."

High Standard

"It leaves the practice of medicine and of dentistry wholly in the hands of the physicians and dentists on whose integrity and competence will depend a high standard of professional performance based on free professions in a free society," the report adds.

"The commission is confident that the medical needs of all Canadians can be met through the prepayment system it proposes."

The first report came under heavy fire from Canada's medical profession. The Canadian Medical Association claimed that implementation of the Hall commission's plan "will, in the long run, impair the quality of medical care." A similar stand was taken by the Canadian Dental Association who expressed concern about the shortage of dentists and the demands the proposed program would make on the profession.

The second report yesterday answered some of the criticisms of its first report and recommendations.

Deny Suggestion

"If spokesmen for the medical profession are confident they can meet all the needs of Canadians when they are insured through professional-sponsored prepayment plans and the insurance industry, then there need be no less confidence in the ability of the profession to meet their needs under the medical services program recommended where the only difference is how the program is financed and services are paid for," the commission declared.

At the same time, the commissioners denied suggestions that they were proposing a form of "state medicine" for Canada. "No profession is nationalized; no professional person is turned into a state employee; no practitioner is coerced into working in a specific region of occupation or prevented from practicing his profession," the report stated.

Separate Unit

Among the recommendations placed before the government yesterday, the Hall commission advocated the establishment of a national health department, with welfare becoming a department unto itself. It also suggests that two other agencies be created to foster the formation of medicare in Canada.

The Health Planning Council of Canada, consisting of representatives from the medical associations, voluntary health organizations, farm, business and labor, would report annually to the federal health minister on the health needs of Canadians, program development and improvement, research needs and coordinate activities of the various governments concerned.

Advisory Body

The Health Sciences Research Council, proposed in the first report, would act as a professional advisory body to the planning council.

A third body, the federal-provincial health services co-ordinating committee, composed of government officials involved in the health field, would act as the administrative co-ordinating body involving the two levels of government.

Other commission recommendations included:

- Annual professional training grants of \$5,000 and \$2,000 each to graduate medical students and pharmacists who undertake post-graduate studies to qualify for medical teaching.
- Progressive annual increases of \$3,000,000 annually

Drive Aims At Supplies

SAIGON (CP) — Troops, planes and patrol boats closed in Thursday on a strongly defended cove 235 miles north-east of Saigon, hoping to choke off a possible significant flow of sea-borne supplies to the Viet Cong.

between 1966-71 by the federal government to the Health Sciences Research Council to foster medical research.

- Special annual grants of \$1,000 each to graduate students proceeding to higher degrees in health services administration to build up a source of competent administrators.

• Rapid development of adequate health services and facilities for Canada's two northern territories.

Leaders' Clash A Beauty

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker clashed angrily in the Commons Thursday over Veterans' Minister Teillet's financial dealings with an unidentified beauty operator in Winnipeg.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Teillet admitted he received money from the beauty shop promoter to exercise influence. Howls of indignation came from Liberal benches and Mr. Pearson shot up to ask:

"Is the right honorable member, (Mr. Diefenbaker) making a charge?"

"I will not be brushed off with that kind of nonsense," the Conservative leader shot back.

Crosses Commons Floor

Quebec MP Quits 'Diefenbaker Party'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative revolt against John Diefenbaker rolled on Thursday with the defection of Romil Paul, 43-year-old lawyer and MP for Berthier - Maskinonge - Delaunoy since 1958.

Without warning, Mr. Paul rose in his Commons seat at the opening of the sitting and announced he was leaving the "Diefenbaker party" to sit as an independent.

Gladly Rejoin

He said he still considers himself a Conservative but had lost all confidence in his leader. As soon as John Diefenbaker retires or is replaced, Mr. Paul said, he would gladly rejoin Conservative ranks.

After reading a brief statement, Mr. Paul crossed the Commons floor and took a vacant seat on the Liberal side, at the far end from the Speaker's chair.

"It's interesting he's sitting on the Liberal side," the opposition leader commented later to reporters.

Mr. Paul said he has no intention of joining the Liberal party. He wanted to work with his good friends, Leon Balcer (PC - Trois-Rivieres) and Paul Martineau (PC - Pontiac-Tremblay).

Mr. Paul was believed to be the first Conservative MP to "cross the floor of the House" since H. H. Stevens resigned in 1935 as trade minister in the R. B. Bennett cabinet and founded a new party.

The Quebec MP, looking ebullient and relieved, joked with reporters in Mr. Balcer's office after making his Commons statement.

Guerrilla warfare instructions written by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, one of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's top aides, were being circulated in preparation for a revolt in the countryside, the government said.

The charges were in a statement laid before Parliament by Home Minister G. L. Nanda.

The Conservatives want the increase to be drawn from the Canada Pension Plan fund which is scheduled to become effective next Jan. 1, so general taxes would not be raised.

Despite the \$25 coming from the Pension Plan fund, the practical effect would be to increase the old age security pension to \$100 a month at the first of next year.

Prime Minister Pearson announced Wednesday that by 1970 all Canadians over 65 would receive the full old age pension which is now \$75.

The statement said "up to \$25," indicating the Conservatives are actually prepared to settle for something less.

Many of the teenagers swarmed down subway entrances and escaped. But police took 16 youngsters and seven of their adult leaders into custody. Six adults were charged with violating state education laws by keeping the children out of school and one with disorderly conduct.

"Let's loot," shouted the teenagers as the mob swept through the shopping district along Flatbush Avenue. They smashed store windows, cursed lunch-hour shoppers and jumped at least one policeman and pummeled him to the ground with their fists.

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B.C. Must Maintain Health Plan Control

Health Minister Martin said Thursday the government must continue to supervise and administer health services in B.C. He was commenting outside of the legislature on the latest edition of the Hall royal commission on health services.

Part 2 of the report, released in Ottawa yesterday, proposed that 10 provincial health services commissions be established to take over existing hospital insurance plans.

The government has the duty to operate health services, said Mr. Martin, and it has no right to abdicate it.

PREPAID PLAN

The minister said, however, he did agree with the aim of the Hall commission to avoid state medicine through a universal prepaid medical care plan operated on a province-by-province basis.

"This means we do not employ vast numbers of doctors and therefore avoid repetition of what had happened in Saskatchewan and what is going on in Britain, where doctors are threatening to strike."

GRANTS AVAILABLE

Mr. Martin added that at present, when the government needs the advice of any organization on health matters, it simply asks and obtains what information it needs. He said there are also grants available for organizations making studies.

The minister said he agreed that there should be a meeting of health ministers every year to discuss co-ordination of health plans.

OPPOSES PREMIUMS

But he is opposed to financing medicare on the basis of premiums, "which means the poor man pays the same as the rich man," and batteries, which the minister said are "a bad principle."

Mr. Martin also approved the sections of the report dealing with splitting the federal health and welfare portfolio in two to reduce the work load, and need for more federal grants for research.

A spokesman for the Victoria Medical Society said: "I haven't seen the (Hall) report yet but we are encouraged to see that they are anxious to have it worked out at the provincial level."

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy supply ship Cape Scott, carrying members of the Easter Island medical research expedition, will make a brief stopover at the Galapagos Islands Sunday so that members and the ship's company can visit the Charles Darwin research station.



Catamaran Car Ferry

First catamaran car ferry is launched at shipyard near Tokyo. Christened Asaka, 250-ton craft will run across Tokyo Bay, with maximum speed of 11 knots. It can carry 16 truck-sized vehicles, 300 passengers. — (Eidnews).

Revolt Halted By Arrests Claims India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government charged Thursday that pro-Chinese Communists were plotting a Cuban-style revolution before mass arrests crushed an underground Communist underground.

Guerrilla warfare instructions written by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, one of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's top aides, were being circulated in preparation for a revolt in the countryside, the government said.

The charges were in a statement laid before Parliament by Home Minister G. L. Nanda.

The Conservatives want the increase to be drawn from the Canada Pension Plan fund which is scheduled to become effective next Jan. 1, so general taxes would not be raised.

Despite the \$25 coming from the Pension Plan fund, the practical effect would be to increase the old age security pension to \$100 a month at the first of next year.

Prime Minister Pearson announced Wednesday that by 1970 all Canadians over 65 would receive the full old age pension which is now \$75.

The statement said "up to \$25," indicating the Conservatives are actually prepared to settle for something less.

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Bank Control

THE LIBERAL government in Ottawa has now set out to block Premier Bennett's way to provincial investment in up to 10 per cent of the shares of chartered banks. This purpose is not directly spelled out of course in Finance Minister Gordon's announcement of intended legislation, which is couched in general terms and refers also to seemingly unrelated provisions. But there can be no doubt that the sudden and unheralded move is aimed entirely, or almost entirely, at frustrating Mr. Bennett's hopes. The question in the public mind will be, why?

The Pearson government's proposed changes in the Bank Act would bar any individual or corporation from owning more than 10 per cent of a bank's outstanding shares (with exemption for present holdings); would prohibit governments or their agents from owning any shares in chartered or savings banks, and would provide that any shares bought by a government before the restrictions become law would be declared non-voting stock.

It would appear that up to now there has been no evident harmful result of anyone owning more than a tenth of the shares of a bank in Canada—indeed this is implicit in the exception for any existing investments. And it is most difficult to see how, all the banks having to comply with the strict provisions of the Bank Act already in force, any investor by influence on the thus-limited course of his bank could create a conflict with federal monetary policies, whether the investor were provincial government, corporation or individual.

Perhaps Mr. Gordon will be able to explain better his fears in both these respects when the projected legislation is introduced and debated in the House, presumably in a few weeks. One can be sure he will try.

But meanwhile there will be a considerable body of opinion, particularly here in British Columbia, in agreement with Mr. Colin Cameron when he describes the absolute nonsense the suggestion that provincial ownership of bank shares would raise questions of monetary jurisdiction.

And meanwhile Mr. Bennett makes no mistake in going ahead with his own bank-investment measure. Apart from any constitutional argument over the federal government's power to dictate where a province may place its money, it is quite possible that there may not be a Liberal government in Ottawa much longer.

Tourist Spending

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S recommendation to Congress that it cut sharply the duty exemption for Americans returning from abroad has been seen as a definite threat to the tourist trade of Victoria merchants who count on the well-being as a large part of their business, and thus also as an impending detriment to the whole local economy. Perhaps there is a glimmer of hope, however, in the possibility that the restriction, if approved, may have some tendency to discourage trans-Atlantic vacations (and shopping expeditions) for U.S. citizens in favor of visits to Canada.

It will be of least consolation to retailers dealing mainly in the more expensive merchandise, but the fact that Americans would be allowed to take back across the border purchases to the value of \$50 a person a month without payment of duty could, as the general manager of the Canadian Tourist Association has noted, have the effect of increasing the numbers of visits, especially by residents of the nearest states. By contrast, the \$50-a-month provision would not soften the blow elsewhere in the world, except Mexico; the cutback would simply lessen slightly the attraction of foreign travel.

Canada can hardly complain in any reasonable way about the proposed limitation, when its own citizens are allowed to buy duty-free only \$25 worth of goods in the United States in every four months.

But, if the president's recommendation is accepted, this country can hope to make up by increased volume for the likely reduction of individual spending on the part of tourists from south of the border. And it certainly should gear its promotion efforts to this purpose.

A Great Success

DURING THE week of February 21 to 28 small Wolf Cubs and Brownies and the bigger Guides and Scouts will wear their uniforms to school in many areas. This is a very special week for them. It is a time when they particularly remember the founder of the world-wide movement of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell, who was born February 22, 1857, and died in 1941.

During this week they are encouraged to reflect on their Scout's Promise and Scout's Law, for which the Guides have parallels, to help their neighbors just for the love of it, and to remember the duties of citizenship towards which the movement is directed.

Lord Baden-Powell was a soldier; but the movement is not military. It teaches self-reliance, but its great aim—and its great success—has been and continues to be the encouragement of international amity and understanding. Its members have inherited and maintain a fine tradition.

Tax Distribution Studies

Distortions of Realities

FINANCE Minister Gordon started it, with an analysis of how much the citizens of each province pay in taxes to Ottawa; and how much Ottawa pays back to the provincial government and citizens in services, contracts and so on. This has been naturally countered by a similar study, made not in Ottawa but in Quebec. The results are startlingly different. The reason, of course, being that the two studies are computed from different bases of computation.

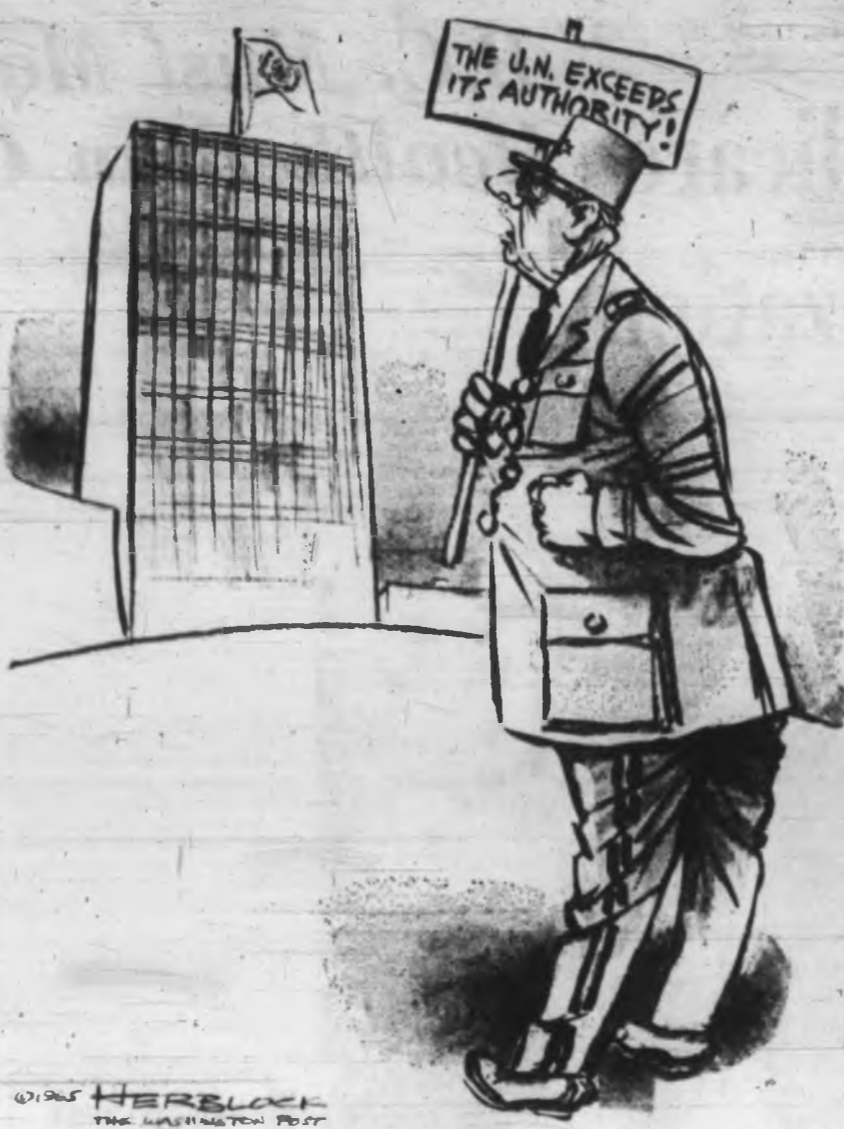
The moral of this is that if you choose your base smartly enough, you can prove anything your way. If someone calls this an exercise in futility, raise no surprised eyebrows.

What does surprise us however is the lack of emphasis in either study of what seems to us to be a key point. The Ca-

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nadian Pacific, for instance, has its head office in Montreal and therefore pays its corporate taxes to the Montreal federal tax office. But money thus paid is not earned in the province of Quebec, but all over Canada and from its shipping and airline subsidiaries overseas. The fact that the tax is paid here in Montreal is nothing but an historical accident. If the Canadian Pacific shifted its head office to another province, the Montreal tax office would get nothing.

Multiply this by several thousands, or scores of thousands, and the whole basis of the elaborate Ottawa-Quebec studies falls apart. Private citizens and corporations earn their incomes all over Canada—and many of them outside it, as for instance the big exporting pulp



"Who do you think you are—me?"

Presidential Election

Challenge to de Gaulle Diminishes

By DON SHANNON from Paris

GASTON DEFFERRE, who started off like a house afire two years ago as the Socialist Party's leading candidate to oppose Gen. Charles de Gaulle in France's first popular election of a president, seems all but burned out with the balloting only 11 months away.

Defferre is the 34-year-old mayor of Marseilles, the nation's second biggest city. He and Right Wing candidate Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancourt are the two major figures to announce for the presidency.

De Gaulle himself has not announced, although he is deemed certain to be a candidate for a second term. If he runs, he is virtually 100 per cent certain of victory.

For a while, Defferre seemed like the one to give him the closest race. But a split in Socialist party ranks in the forthcoming municipal elections has drastically weakened Defferre's position.

Defferre was among the first to grasp the significance of the nationwide election instituted by a 1962 constitutional amendment. Previously, French presidents were chosen by a college of notables, largely controlled by parliamentaries, so that popularity was only incidental to the issue.

To get his name before the nation, an urgent requirement under the new system, Defferre used an original device. With the aid of Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, publisher of the then leftist "L'Express," he inspired a series of articles in the weekly magazine setting forth the qualifications of "Monsieur X," the man to defeat De Gaulle.

So successful was the campaign that "Who Is Mr. X?" became a national catch phrase, adopted even by de Gaulle when he refused to tell a news conference his plans for the future.

"For you, gentlemen, Mr. X is Gen. de Gaulle," he said.

Public enthusiasm was less than overwhelming, however, when the name and face of Defferre were eventually substituted for the mysterious silhouette of Mr. X. Although he was known favorably as a reform mayor of Marseilles, few persons accepted this office and an obscure role in the National Assembly as an impressive background for the presidency.

The undoubted candidate won at his task with all the fervor of one drafted by the nation and frankly adopted tactics used by

President Kennedy, which he had studied during the 1960 U.S. campaign. These included press agents—an American woman publicist lifted from when she was hired for a short time, and advisory committees. Defferre even had a campaign theme, "Horizons 60," and a group of planners and politicians was assigned to working out the desired picture of France in 1960.

The committee got off to a slow start and the candidate himself bogged down after the novelty of his fresh approach wore off. Defferre was never an electrifying stump speaker, despite the fact that Marseilles is a citadel of fiery Latin political oratory, and he did not improve in his new role.

Right wing candidate Tixier-Vignancourt, the swayer who deflected former Gen. Raoul Salan and other leaders of the secret army organization, has consistently outdrawn and out-talked Defferre.

But Tixier-Vignancourt, having no organized party behind him, is not taken seriously while Defferre, as the accepted candidate of the largest opposition party, until recently was regarded as the only serious rival to Gen. de Gaulle.

The fragmented centre parties have had no luck in combining in support of a candidate. The apparent death blow nearly a year before the election is the split of the Socialist Party in Defferre's home city—a split encouraged by de Gaulle's chief political henchman, Interior Minister Roger Frey. Frey's aim since Defferre's announcement was to label him as a popular front candidate, a label the Marseilles mayor evaded by refusing to accept official Communist participation in "Horizon 60."

Frey's opportunity came with the municipal elections scheduled for next month. When the Communists of Marseilles approached the Socialists to form their traditional joint slate of candidates, the mayor for the benefit of the national audience declared that the Socialists this year would present their own slates in each district of the city, uncontaminated by Communists.

For local Socialist candidates, instead of an easy ride the election will be a three-way contest

France May Stem

Rising U.S. Control

By ALAIN DE LYROT from Paris

A "MERICAN" "colonization" of France and European businesses and industries is going to be President Charles de Gaulle's next battle cry in his crusade for a "European Europe."

By a "European Europe" de Gaulle plainly means a continent freed from U.S. power and influence—politically, diplomatically and economically.

De Gaulle's preoccupation with the important economic role played by the United States and especially the cases of taken over by U.S. power and influence is not new.

Vague noises from the Elysee Palace have been heard on this issue for three years. But now, de Gaulle, a stubborn man who never speaks without a clear purpose in mind, has stated his case plainly and without equivocation.

In his New Year's Day address to the French people over radio and television the general warned against "the pressure of American economic power" and the danger of "being colonized by foreign interests, inventions and capabilities."

When the general speaks, France's officials and civil servants are quick to take the hint. If they do not, their careers are apt to suffer.

As a result, U.S. investments and especially the cases of taken over by U.S. power and influence are being intensively reviewed.

French officials have also taken up the question at the Common Market in Brussels and have begun to discuss it bilaterally with West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands.

No formal action has been taken by the French government. This is a highly complex matter which involves the right of private business to engage in any kind of deal which it feels best suits its interests.

But when there's a will there's a way and there are many ways in which the French or any other government could make it increasingly unprofitable or difficult for a local firm to sell out to U.S. interests or for U.S.

investors to seek new grounds of operation in France. When and if action is taken, chances are that the U.S. government will not make much of an effort to help its investors since Washington has been worried by the outflow of capital to Western Europe which has put pressure on its payments balance. It might even welcome moves to stem investments abroad.

Although de Gaulle is most vocal about his anxiety regarding U.S. economic penetration in Western Europe, it is shared by some of France's Common Market partners who view the mammoth power of some U.S. industrial combines with instinctive misgivings.

As it stands today, U.S. companies control an estimated five per cent of the gross national product of Western Europe. In France, U.S. companies control subsidiary firms worth about \$1.5 billion.

U.S. investments in the six Common Market nations (France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg) are steadily rising. They have increased by about \$100 million each year in 1962, 1963 and 1964 and may climb still further in 1965.

What has been particularly resented are take-overs which result in a whole industry going under foreign control.

The most spectacular case involved last year was the biggest French computer and electronic firm, Machines Bull. It was acquired by International Business Machines. This means that IBM now controls 70 per cent of French output in this field.

More than 40 per cent of West Germany's automotive industry is controlled by U.S. firms. Other cases of important American industrial concentrations are noted in The Netherlands and Italy.

The next step might be fiscal and administrative barriers to stop what is emphatically labeled here "the American economic invasion."

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Vatican Policy in New Phase

Communism and the Church

By GODFREY BLANKLEY
from Rome

A RELENTLESS game of chess has been going on between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist governments of East Europe for nearly 20 years. There are 200 million Catholics in Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Rumania and Bulgaria suffering various kinds of persecution and on whose behalf the Vatican plays a desperate game.

Now, under the papacy of Paul VI, Vatican policy has entered a new phase. Active political discussions are being carried forward with Communist governments, a "defreezing" is in progress. A short time ago three new "Iron Curtain" cardinals were appointed, with the reserved agreement of the Communist governments concerned. The new cardinals are Monsignor Slipci, Archbishop of Leopold in the Ukraine, Monsignor Beran, Archbishop of Prague, and Monsignor Sefir, Archbishop of Zagreb in Yugoslavia.

Further signs of the "defreezing" are Vatican-Communist talks in Czechoslovakia along the lines of the Vatican-Hungarian talks which, last September, resulted in the agreement which recognized the Holy See's right over the appointment of Hungarian bishops (six new bishops have since been appointed).

In Czechoslovakia the church is considered public enemy No. 1. Since repression started 16 years ago 2,500 priests have been jailed. Most monks, nuns and members of religious orders

are confined to camps in remote parts of the country working as farm laborers or factory workers. Religious community life is dying a slow death.

Priests and religious orders are supervised by political commissars. Though ostensibly under the bishops, the commissars in fact run the dioceses. The religious affairs department in Prague has representatives or spies in every diocese. Sermons are reported and priests can rarely choose even their own altar boys.

The Communist-dominated Peace Priest organization is led by an excommunicated priest, Fr. Josef Ploner, who is also secretary of health in the government. Some churches in Prague are kept open to give humanists a favorable impression.

The church in Yugoslavia probably enjoys more liberty than in any other Communist country. Tito, born a Croat Catholic, is not rigidly anti-church and his revisionist and neutrality policies make tolerance possible.

Yugoslav archbishops are not prevented from attending the Ecumenical Council in Rome. Bishop Franjo of Split, a right-wing conservative who opposes progressive policies at the council, is allowed free movement

whereas in other satellite countries he would probably be imprisoned. Archbishop Sefir, a newly appointed cardinal, is a progressive and favors the importance of the laity in the church.

In Hungary the church signed the accord on Sept. 15 in the hope that pressure from within and without would force the regime to liberalism. But the accord was described by a Vatican official as less a modus vivendi than a modus non vivendi—less a means of living than a means of not dying.

The Catholic church in Hungary was crushed during the postwar Stalinist period, and because of the Hungarian revolution of 1956 it has not since enjoyed the benefits of defreezing. At the centre of the knotty problem is the controversial figure of Cardinal Mindszenty, a refugee in the American embassy since 1956, considered by some a martyr, by others a reactionary obstructing improved church-state relations. Mindszenty's rigid anti-Communism can be measured by the fact that he strongly objected to the September agreement.

The Peace Priest movement, very strong in Hungary, is led by Monsignor Bereszeckzy, vice-president of Parliament, excommunicated by the Vatican for mixing Communist policies with religion. Peace Priests are invariably appointed by the government as the bishop's deputy or vicar. When Monsignor Hamvas was made archbishop of Valocsa the Communist government tried to make him dis-

miss his vicar and appoint a Peace Priest instead. The archbishop refused but when his vicar was killed in a road accident the new vicar was a Peace Priest.

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Pay of the Future

IT IS reported that two union men from Seattle recently addressed a workers' meeting here, calling on their Canadian comrades to demand \$6.40 an hour the same as they themselves received. Elsewhere in the paper was a line that a faithful old couple who ran a corner store found it impossible to carry on for the convenience of their customers. Working from nine in the morning until ten at night brought this man and wife a net \$175 a month between them; a remuneration of 22 cents an hour each, seven days a week, with no overtime or extra pay for Sundays.

By contrast, the local journeyman electrician said he was sorry to keep them waiting but he was earning at the rate of \$500 a week which kept him busy. They also called the local plumber but his charge was \$6.50 a visit just to look at a leak. They put a notice in the window "selling out."

A speaker at our university advocates paying an unemployed person \$5,000 a year as compensation for being put out of a job by automation. A pity we veterans weren't born a little later, don't you think?

With no wars to fight in the future under the United Nations, we would have had lots of fun with all this largesse, like manna from Heaven.

CLARENCE S. GOODE.

Antagonising

The Victoria Humanist Fellowship, having seen the picture in The Daily Colonist of Feb. 12, which the minister of health is having displayed in public washrooms throughout the province, passed the following resolution at its meeting on Feb. 14:

Resolved that the minister of health be requested to do all in his power to remove the unfortunate impression created by this poster that women have the main responsibility for the spread of VD.

This society in common with many other societies in B.C. is anxious to aid the government in any well-thought-out plan for combating this serious menace

Attitudes to the church vary from locality to locality. In small rural villages with strict Catholic traditions the ties with the church have remained but in the cities the pressure to abandon religion is strong, particularly on state employees.

If schoolteachers attend church or have their children baptized or taught religion they will lose their posts. So great is the pressure that teachers are usually excused from mass by their local priests.

In Rumania the Communists are more subtle. The external signs of religion are encouraged, pilgrimages allowed, churches left open. The regime can thus say to its subjects: "What more do you want? Thus liberty of cult is allowed, but not liberty of religion." The religious press and seminaries are closed and religious teaching stopped.

Catholicism is most vigorous and the church most independent in Poland. A balancing act is played out between Prime Minister Gomulka, not thought to be personally hostile to Catholicism, and Cardinal Wyszyński, who steers clear of political problems.

But few Catholic publications are allowed by law and every matter concerning the church must be referred to the Office for Spiritual Beliefs, whether it be a building licence for a church, a driving licence for a priest or a supply of coal for a convent. All religious schools, convents and seminaries are classified as luxury hotels and taxed accordingly. Students in a seminary in central Poland recently found themselves sleeping in drawers used for storing vestments.

Cardinal Wyszyński has an unspoken truce with Gomulka, based on the refusal of the church to compromise and the prestige needed of the Communist Party. Thus the cardinal has never asked the government to make religious teaching compulsory, because he realizes it would be an impossible request.

"One has to foresee their moves and try to match them. It is not always easy to denounce a new hostile law immediately, because laws often change and cannot be such other than I remain inflexible only in matters of faith," the cardinal is quoted as saying.

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Our Readers' Views

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but considers this poster liable to antagonize large sections of the public.

M. N. SHERMAN,
Secretary.

Grateful

The White Cane Club of Victoria would like to thank the residents of Victoria for the wonderful response to the White Cane Week events.

The members were delighted to demonstrate the many wonderful aids, without which life would be indeed be dull.

Through the open house tea during White Cane Week, the club was able to donate \$16 to Save the Children Fund and a presentation was made to Mrs. W. W. McGill for this amount.

To our many wonderful friends, a sincere thank you.

ELIZABETH WATLING,
President.

African States

It is very refreshing to read your "Weakening Winds" editorial. Africans have given no credit to Europeans who devoted their lives to taming their barren areas and making them flourish, and then trying to teach the Africans how to do it.

I think sometimes that my own brother and sister, buried there, have done a good deal more for that country than some of the ranting orators at the UN in their robes and Cadillacs.

SINVERGUENZA.

B.C. Could Be Canada's Second Front Door

By IAN STREET

There's an excellent chance, I would say, that Premier Bennett will open a B.C. House in both Tokyo and Hong Kong this year.

This will help promote trade between B.C. and the huge markets on the Pacific rim. Much has already been done in this field by the present government.

But turning our eyes to this region where half of the world's population lives should be something more than a parochial attempt to secure fat markets.

Canada has always had 20-20 vision in the east, where the mainstream of this country's political thought is centred.

The west, faced with the reality that Canada's front door lies close to Ontario and Quebec, has retreated steadily into isolationism.

Dr. Pat McGeer, the Liberal from Point Grey, wants B.C. to drop its role as "the maverick province" and do something positive to make its voice respected in Confederation.

He suggested a few days ago in the House that all parties in this province help formulate a Pacific policy for Canada.



CAPITAL REPORT

Instead of talking darkly about eastern interests that are holding us back, Dr. McGeer says, how much better to startle the rest of Canada into sitting up and taking notice of the four western provinces.

He gives credit for originating the idea of a Pacific policy to Stuart Fleming, the Conservative MP from Okanagan Revelstoke, who presented it in the House of Commons.

There is wide support for the proposed move among western Liberal MP's as well, however, and there seems little doubt that Social Credit will look upon it with favour.

Dr. McGeer is a bit vague about what a Pacific

policy should involve, but he suggests that each B.C. cabinet minister could make suggestions from his portfolio and a coherent plan of attack would quickly shape up.

It would make the west coast the second front door to Canada.

The emerging nations of the Far Pacific will develop a demand for goods and services which is almost beyond reckoning. The benefits will not come to B.C. alone, even to the western provinces, but to all Canada.

And, Dr. McGeer says, the new policy should be directed also to Canada's relationships with the western U.S., Alaska, and the Central and South American countries on the Pacific.

A strong Pacific policy could give B.C. badly needed ports on the Alaskan panhandle, it could result in new agreements in the sensitive areas of fisheries and tariffs.

B.C. and this government is growing in confidence as the provincial economy becomes stronger. We can and should have a much stronger voice in Confederation.

This cannot be achieved by withdrawing into our selves and brooding over real and imagined wrongs.

B.C. can be the leader in an emerging western power bloc that would make a stronger Canada.

Quotable Quotes

For the writer, material is always at hand. The magic, the luck, lies in discovering it.
—Nayeliat V. St. Saipaul.

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Language Barriers

Many Tongues Divide Indians

By PHIL NEWSON

India's 1961 census disclosed that in the huge sub-continent there are 845 different languages and major dialects.

Of this polyglot, Hindi and its dialects are used by something less than half of the population, mainly in the north. Among them all, the single unifying factor has been the English language, an inheritance of years of British rule. Particularly this applied to the civil service.

The great diversity of language made hopeless the task of unifying state and national administrations without a common denominator.

And so it was that the constitution of 1950 directed that English should be the official language for the first 15 years and on Jan. 26, 1963, should be replaced by Hindi.

In 1963 parliament passed a law saying that non-Hindi speaking states could, if they wished, retain English as an "associate language" for another 10 years.

But it failed to appease the fears of millions of Indians who feared loss of their jobs to Hindi speakers or the resentment of these states proud of their own native tongue.

Rule by riot not being uncommon among the explosive Indian population, it was not too surprising that on Jan. 26, in the State of Madras in the south mobs began taking to the streets.

Madras is a Tamil-speaking state, a language used by about 34,000,000.

The rioters attacked trains, burned stations and cut telephone lines in an attempt to halt communications.

The mobs seized two policemen and burned them alive.

Seven persons burned themselves to death in protest suicides.

The riots then spread to the States of Mysore and Kerala, where students attacked trains and post offices and stoned Hindi teachers.

In Calcutta, where Bengali is the principal tongue, student demonstrators smashed windows of bookstalls and burned Hindi books.

For mild-mannered Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri the language riots were just one of many burdens but they threatened to have widespread repercussions.

Neither the Indian president nor some members of Shastri's cabinet approved of his handling of the situation.

The rioting put new strains on the ruling Congress Party, already bursting at the seams as a result of the loss of former prime minister Nehru.

In Kerala elections are scheduled for next month, and the Communists who made political profit out of the food riots of last November seem likely to make further gains out of the language riots.

Kerala is the only Indian state where the Communists ever have held power. They were in office from 1957 to 1959.

It is a tragedy of India that Nehru left it with a heritage of 17 years of democracy but failed to solve any of its other major problems.

The greatest of these is a faltering economy unable to feed India's exploding population. Hand in hand are inflation and mounting unemployment.

With all of these facing him Shastri seems ready to compromise on the language issue.

(United Press International)

Canadian Jets Not for Africa

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said Wednesday Canada does not wish to see some of its old F-86 Sabre jet fighter aircraft, now owned by West Germany, used in any conflict in Africa. He was commenting on reports that Portugal might buy the planes which were sold to West Germany in 1957 in a North Atlantic treaty deal involving about 60 aircraft.

Biologist Looks Ahead to 1984

By BRYANT EVANS

There are people who remember the peaceful confidence in the future which characterized attitudes before the First World War. These people have felt and have bequeathed the feeling to their children that this was the "normal" time in human affairs to which we must return.

It is possible that this was one of the most abnormal times because through most of history you can sense the fear and uneasiness of people for what lies ahead. From Jeremiah to Winston Churchill there have been prophets who warned the people of real dangers.

There are certainly enough factors at work in our times to inspire our own prophets to find cause for the gravest kind of alarm.

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, Stanford University biologist, recently delivered an address in which he looked ahead to 1984.

He predicted a continued rise in scientific and technological progress but with it he saw catastrophe caused by increasing human populations destroying all that makes life on earth comfortable and delightful.

Domestic food animals will be reduced in numbers because they waste solar energy. Computers will take over much of education and lead to a greater depersonalization. More soils will be permanently ruined by salts from irrigation and pesticides. All these were in Ehrlich's prediction.

On a more general plane, he saw man destroying more and more natural species of plants and animals to produce simpler ecological systems.

Simpler systems, like corn fields, he said, are always unstable compared to the stable, complex systems such as a natural forest.

But if other life systems are getting less complex, human culture is getting more so. The Renaissance Man who could know all there was to know in all fields of learning is now impossible.

"The average individual, instead of being the repository of a sizable portion of his culture now is the possessor of only a minuscule fraction of it," he said.

The picture he painted a happy generation hence is for a tender, halfworld overpopulated by confused human billions.

Against such a picture there is a tendency to recall that somehow mankind has survived its prophets of doom. Maybe the problem will go away.

Such a formula may be the most dangerous of all the dangers begetting modern man. They contribute to the confusion already created by the many examples of the anomalies. It is this confusion that seems at the root of many of the evils that Ehrlich is talking about, including that of the population explosion.

For none of us pays much attention to things we do not understand.

Copy News Service

Sukarno Eyes Weak Adversary

Tiny Timor Next

CNS; from Singapore

Chinese Strategy In the Himalayas

OFNS; from Paris, Bhutan.

Chinese strategy in the highly sensitive Himalayas is becoming clear after the escape of Bhutanese rebels who are now in Katmandu, capital of Nepal.

The Chinese have plans to form a confederation of the three Himalayan kingdoms of Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan, while retaining their internal autonomy. Nepal is an independent kingdom. Bhutan and Sikkim are virtually Indian protectorates.

The Bhutanese rebels, at the behest of the Chinese, are reported to have told the Nepalese authorities that if they were helped to power in Bhutan, they would favor the formation of such a confederation.

A number of pro-Communist journals and weeklies published from Katmandu, now openly espouse such a plan, while supporting the Bhutanese rebels. They point out that the plan would be attacked only by the government of India.

Peking believes that if it can unite the population under one confederation, the grip of New Delhi in this vital region would be considerably slackened. People of Nepalese origin would constitute about 80 per cent. of the total population of the three kingdoms. The Chinese have an embassy in Katmandu.

Indonesian President Sukarno may grab the Portuguese section of Timor, Island before the March Afro-Asian conference in Algiers.

This speculation has increased in diplomatic and intelligence circles in Singapore following the announcement that Indonesia had "temporarily closed" its legation in Lisbon.

Sukarno claims he is in the forefront of the fight against "colonialism." His opposition to Malaysia is based on this. But, he has been chided by some as being "soft on colonialism" for allowing Portuguese Timor to continue its existence.

Indonesia and Portugal share the island of Timor, about 400 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia.

Militarily, Indonesia would have little trouble crushing the tiny settlement. It is guarded by a small detachment of Portuguese troops.

India snatched Portuguese Goa in 1961. Portugal could do little more than protest.

Sukarno is expected to wait for an opportune moment to grab Timor. Columnist C. W. Hwang wrote recently in the Malay Mail: "Sukarno will use Timor when

it suits him and when it can give him maximum exploitation domestically as well as internationally."

Other commentators have suggested that Sukarno is angry that his military moves against Malaysia have failed and may be ready to turn his guns toward Timor as a weak target.

Portugal regards Timor, like Macao near Hong Kong, as an "overseas province" rather than a colony.

There had been recommendations that Portugal turn Timor over to the United Nations so that any aggression by Sukarno would be against the UN, from which Indonesia recently withdrew.

This was ruled out because Portugal then would have to follow precedent and let the United Nations have a say on its African "overseas provinces," including controversial Angola.

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Names In the News

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More than 1,000 black-tied men at a 10-a-plate testimonial dinner wished and cheered him and applauded him as he became British Columbia's longest-serving premier, outlasting the 13½-year tenure of Sir Richard McBride.

Guest speakers were Senator J. W. de B. Ferris and H. H. Stevens, a senior member of the Privy Council of Canada.

Mayor William Rathie made the premier a freeman of Vancouver and Kelowna's Mayor B. F. Parkinson placed a horseshoe-shaped wreath of red carnations around Mr. Bennett's neck. A banner read: "The Champ from Kelowna."

ST. LOUIS—Theodore Duane, 25, was arrested and questioned by police after his wife told them her husband had killed two prostitutes last summer, strangling one and drowning the other. Police found the body of an unidentified woman in the Meramec River last June. Police



Anna

said Mrs. Duane only told police of the slaying because she feared for her life. She is being held as a material witness.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress Anna Kashfi screamed her disapproval after a court ruling that awarded custody of her son to his father, actor Marina Brando. Brando had branded her "an unfit mother."

Premier Applauded as B.C.'s 'Great Leader'

The judge commented on her "uncontrollable temper," in ruling Brando will have custody but the child, Christiana Devi Brando, 6, must live with Brando's older sister in Illinois.

ST. LOUIS—Federal authorities have arrested Philip Denning, 21, in connection with the beating and robbery of Nevada Supreme Court Justice Frank McNamee.

BELFAST — A strong security guard moved into position here when Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, arrived to begin a four-day visit to Northern Ireland.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Round the world aviator Joan Merrian Smith, killed in a flaming plane crash, was considering giving up flying as a result of an earlier crash five weeks ago. William Byrd-Smith, Mrs. Smith's passenger in the crash says.

DRAGUIGNAN—A 13½-year-old girl has given birth to a son to become France's youngest mother. The father, 17, said he had applied to President de Gaulle for dispensation to marry below the legal age—15 for a girl and 18 for a boy.

BRUSSELS—King Baudouin of Belgium has hepatitis and will be confined to bed for several weeks.

LONDON—The Queen Mother left here by air for a nine-day visit to Jamaica during which she will receive the first honorary degree ever conferred by the University of the West Indies.

OTTAWA—Lady Churchill has asked that her "heartfelt thanks" be expressed to Canadians who expressed sympathy for her and her family on the

death of Air Winston. Sir Henry Lambart, British High Commissioner to Canada, said Lady Churchill had asked him to issue a statement.

WASHINGTON—U.S. Defense Secretary McNamara describes the Viet Nam crisis as "grave but by no means hopeless," and expressed doubt China would step in with a major attack.

BOSTON—Richard Cardinal Cushing, 69, has been admitted to hospital and the chancery office of his Roman Catholic

diocese said he may undergo surgery.

OTTAWA — New Democrat Robert Frittle has drafted a private Commons bill that would empower the provinces to enact legislation to bring about reform of divorce laws.

LONDON—Burglars stole art treasures valued at \$11,000 from the home of Maj. William Costanzo. The loot included four paintings by the Dutch artists Adrian van Ostade and Adrian Beeldemaker, four Ming

dynasty ceramic pieces and a Venetian tapestry.

VIENNA — Archbishop Josef Beran, 76, of Prague, who has been barred by the Czech government from exercising his office for 16 years, has been given permission to go to Rome for his enthronement as a cardinal.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson will visit Malaysia later this year, he told the House of Commons.

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A. The Belt Boom is On... in coats, as seen in the Norfolk check wool above. Belted via loops, inverted pleats at sides and back. Pink or blue. Sizes 7 to 13. **49.50**

Cover Girl Fashions... as seen on the cover of February issue of Seventeen:

B. Carnet-coloured Blazer **24.95**
Decron blouse with foulard print tie **10.95**
Tattered check skirt **14.95**

C. Checked rayon-cotton silk blazer **18.95**
Carnet rayon skirt **10.95**
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Woodward's Teen 'n' Twenty Shop, Main Floor

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Seamless, extra-slim hosiery for young fashionables, who seek the right finishing touch for dress-up occasions. Fine micro mesh... sheer 15-denier. Shades of ember, spice and twinkle. \$10½. Pair **99¢**

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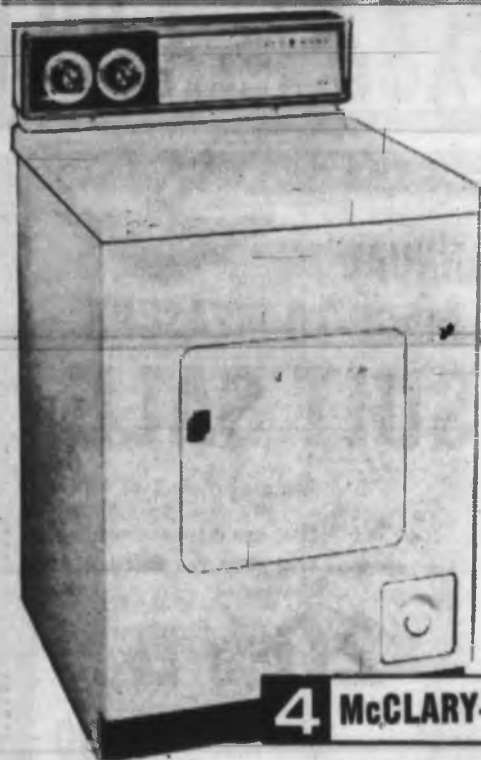


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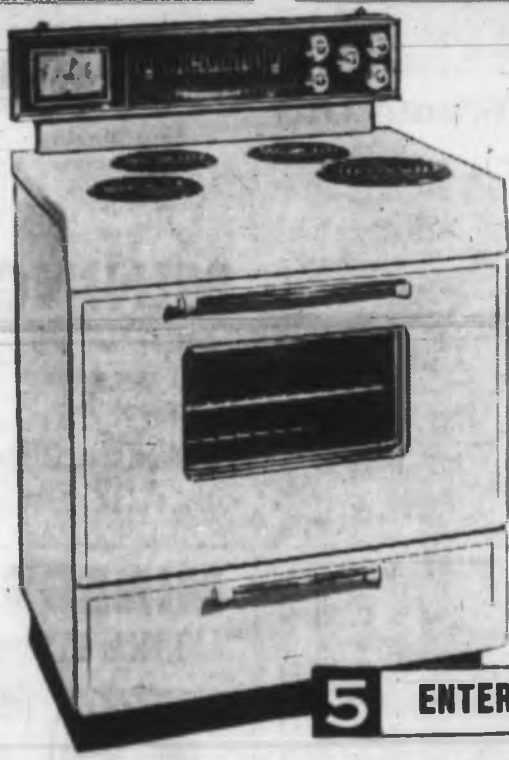


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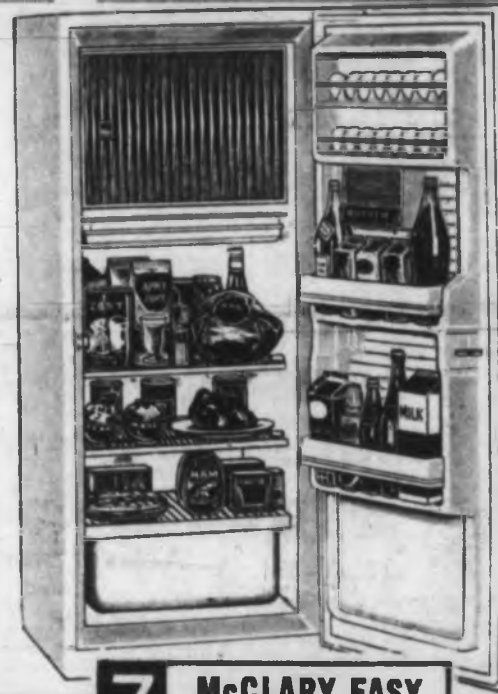
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Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

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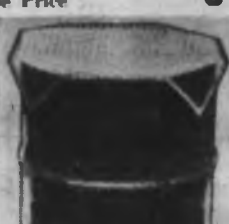
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Stock Quotations Market Reports

Market Review

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Friday, Feb. 19, 1965

Toronto Industrials

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Vancouver Trading

Granduc Shares Plummet

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tragic rockslide at the Granduc Mine near Stewart, in which some 40 miners were reported killed or trapped, caused heavy selling of Granduc shares in both Toronto and Vancouver stock exchanges Thursday.

On the Vancouver market it plunged from a high of \$8.50 to a low of \$6.90 and recovered to \$7.15 for a loss of \$1.25 on the day. Turnover was 62,250 shares.

In Toronto it dropped from \$8.50 to \$7.30 and recovered to \$7.45 for a loss of \$1.10 in turnover of 48,260 shares.

The Vancouver mining market generally picked up speed with Galaxy leading the pack. It traded 181,200 shares for a loss of 0.05 at 1.11. Western Mines gained 10 at 5.30 on 13,100 shares. Turnover lost 0.05 at 97 on 62,750 shares.

In industrial growers Wine B gained .25 at 5.50 and MacMillan was unchanged at \$3.45.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market mounted a brisk rally Thursday with airlines, aerospace issues and electronics advancing.

In the list of leaders, General Dynamics rose 1 1/2 and Texas Gulf Sulphur 1. IBM surged back 11 points to 43 1/2.

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Toronto Oils

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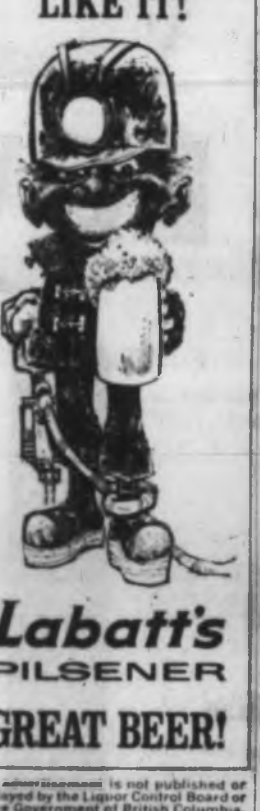
Egg Market

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New York Markets

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Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):	Value
30 Industrials	853.01, up .78
50 Railroads	309.31, up 1.34
15 Utilities	169.78, up .23
62 Shares	311.85, up .79
Shares: 4,000,000	
TORONTO:	
77 Industrials	171.15, up .42
6 Totals	168.28, off .89
16 Basic Metals	79.26, up .27
24 Western Oils	88.43, off .41
104 Composites	160.33, up .33
Shares: 3,696,000	
MONTREAL:	
Industrials	156.8, up .3
Utilities	156.2, off .2
Banks	124.0, up .1
Papers	144.0, off .6
Composites	161.0, up .3
Shares: 1,207,100	
VANCOUVER:	
20 Industrials	171.05, up .44
10 Western Mines	202.44, off 0.18
5 Pipelines	133.00, up .08
Shares: 1,011,978	

Unlisted Stocks

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B.C. Tel Profit

\$11,929,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Telephone Company Thursday reported a net income of \$11,929,000 for 1964 compared to \$10,928,000 the previous year.

In its annual report B.C. Tel said that after payment of \$8,997,000 in dividends to preferred and ordinary shareholders a total of \$2,932,000 remained "for transfer to earnings retained and invested in telephone plant."

The earnings were equivalent to \$3.67 per ordinary share, compared with \$3.31 per share in 1963. Operating revenues totalled \$77,475,000, compared with \$77,391,000 in 1963 and the report said the increase was largely due to a "substantial gain in revenues from long distance services."

Expenditures, including depreciation and taxes, increased 14 per cent to \$67,749,000 from \$59,571,000 in 1963.

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British Columbia, Victoria, Friday, Feb. 19, 1965



New Nickel

Five-cent piece for 1965 bears a new profile of Queen Elizabeth. It is minted of pure nickel, as has been the case except for emergency periods since 1922.

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City Tables Request For More Insurance

City hall has been urged to add more insurance to its total coverage, which is now more than \$6,000,000.

Controller-Treasurer James Bramley told members of the council finance committee Thursday that boiler insurance is carried on the city hall installation and that a local firm has urged that it be extended to cover installations in other city buildings.

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Opposition Bid Fails

'Democracy on Trial'

By JACK FRY

An opposition motion which would bring government revenues from the B.C. forest industry under scrutiny of the legislature's forestry committee, was defeated Thursday by a vote of 32 to 19.

The motion submitted by Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP — Grand Forks-Greenwood) and seconded by Gordon Gibson (Lib. — North Vancouver) was supported by all NDP and Liberal members.

Mr. Gibson said that with proper management the government could boost its current revenue from \$37,000,000 to \$50,000,000 next year and double that in later years.

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For example, Cattermole Timber Limited — faced with a counter-bid from Prince George contractor Ben Ginter — recently agreed to pay for its timber licences an additional \$12,000,000 during a 21-year period, he said.

Excitement surged through the house late in the afternoon when Premier Bennett indicated the government would not support Mrs. Haggen's motion.

DON'T ACCEPT

Jumping to his feet, the premier said: "I want to make it clear that motion is a straight non-confidence vote against the government, and we don't accept it."

Gordon Dowdige (NDP-Burnaby) then charged that over

the years the legislature has "made a mockery out of its standing committees" by failing to refer things to the various committees.

DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL

Pat McGeer (Lib.-Vancouver-Point Grey) asked the House: "Why is it in British Columbia the people are not allowed to come and testify before committees?"

"Democracy is on trial in B.C. . . we are being dictated to by the premier and cabinet," he said.

NO ADJOURNMENT

Shortly before 6 p.m. Mr. McGeer moved adjournment of the debate until after dinner but Premier Bennett said there would be no adjournment. A division was called and the Liberal member's motion was defeated 30 to 19.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault was then recognized by the Speaker but got off only about 10 words before the Speaker noted that it was after 6 p.m. and left the chamber, causing Mr. Perrault to lose his chance to speak on Mrs. Haggen's motion.

FROM TAXPAYERS

Earlier, millionaire logger Gordon Gibson (Lib. North Vancouver) launched his own attack against the government's policy of drawing its revenues from taxpayers instead of the forest industry.

British Columbia should be getting "billions of dollars" in revenue from oil, gas and mineral resources and "wait for power instead of getting its money 'out of the taxpayers' pocket," said Mr. Gibson.

HIGHEST TAXED

"You don't go and take money from the person you want to give it to," he chided. "Here we are the richest place per capita in the world . . . yet we're the highest taxed people in Canada."

Careful management of the forests industry could have netted the government an additional \$300,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 during the past 12 years, he said.

This government is inexperienced in forestry matters and it should hire the "best brains" available so it can compete with private industry here for a greater share of the timber profits, Mr. Gibson said.

The cabinet is so weak that "if I gave a whole string of horses to the cabinet to trade, in one year there wouldn't be a jackrabbit to show for it," he said.

Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca), chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Forestry and Fisheries, told the House he thought it would throw the forest industry into a state of confusion if the matter is referred to his committee at this time.

Specialty: Boilers

Works Minister Chant said Thursday his department plans to hire an engineer to specialize in dealing with boilers used by pulp mills in dangerous recovery processes.

Mr. Chant said boilers of the type have been responsible for several fatal accidents, generally as a result of explosions after "flame-outs."

The new specialist would give "constant attention to this work," he said.

Symons Elected

A fourth-year University of Victoria arts student Thursday was elected president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Young Progressive Conservative Association at the 63-member group's annual meeting.

Peter Symons, 4829 West Saanich Road, succeeds retiring president Judith Creighton. Mr. Symons has been an active member of the association for the past four years, was the Uvic representative on its executive and headed the Students' Federation Committee.

Sooke school principal Allan Newberry is the new vice-president and Victoria accountant Geoffrey Rooper is secretary-treasurer.

Members passed a motion of confidence in beleaguered national party leader John Diefenbaker.

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Harris Will Head Britannia Branch

Thomas G. Harris was elected president of Britannia Legion branch this week. Other officers elected were Gordon S. Rabey and Leonard R. Stewart, vice-presidents; Peter A. Jorgensen, finance; Eric G. Jones, house; George J. Corp. membership; Kenneth J. Lloyd, sports; Warren E. White, ways and means; Leslie J. Kelly, entertainment; Morris Sutherland, sick and visiting; Arthur W. Duncan, pensions and welfare; Thomas Clements is past-president.



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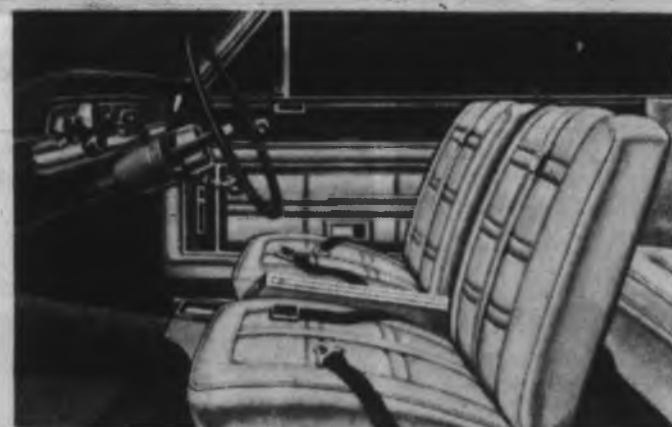
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School Expansion Booming

By CHARLES LA VERTU

School construction and planning for lower Vancouver Island is booming as school boards move to meet the needs of a rising population.

School Districts 61 (Greater Victoria), 62 (Sooke) and 63 (Outer Saanich) have plans for or are working on 11 new schools and additions to 28 schools.

In the Greater Victoria area, planning for eight new schools is in the various drawing stages.

PRELIMINARY PLANS

Preliminary plans are in the works for Christie Point Elementary and Junior Secondary School with six rooms for elementary and 15 for junior secondary.

Other new schools are Reynolds Road Junior Senior Secondary, 17 classrooms, final sketch plans nearing completion; Denman (Victoria) six classrooms, working drawings underway; Fernside Elementary, six classrooms, sketch plans; Newton Elementary, 16 classrooms, final sketch plans completed; North Ridge Elementary, six classrooms, revised sketch plans being prepared; and Fairburn Elementary, four classrooms, planning stage.

JUST COMPLETED

At Gordon Head Elementary School, two additional classrooms and an enlarged activity room were completed recently. Students occupied the new rooms Wednesday.

Under construction in the Victoria district are additions to seven schools for 23 new teaching areas.

They are Doncaster Elementary, six classrooms; Esquimalt Junior Secondary, four classrooms; Glenford, two classrooms; Lakehill, four classrooms and library; Uplands, two classrooms; and View Royal Elementary, two classrooms.

OUT TO TENDER

Additions to two schools are currently out to tender. They are Cloverdale Elementary, six rooms; and Margaret Jenkins, four classrooms and an activity room. Closing date is March 24.

The 10-room addition to the Colquitz Junior Secondary School will go to tenders Monday.

Additions to other schools still on the drawing board are Bricefoot Elementary, three rooms, sketch plans and Gordon Head Junior Secondary School, six rooms, working drawings.

WORKING DRAWINGS

Working drawings are nearing completion for Marigold Elementary, one classroom; and Sir James Douglas, two classrooms.

Tenders for the Bank Street addition of four rooms were rejected.

Two new schools are planned for the Sooke School District.

Sketch plans are being done for eight classrooms and the half-size gymnasium for the new Painter Road Junior Secondary School.

PLANS FOR SEVEN

Other new school planned for the area is the six-room and activity room Savory School. It is in the working drawing stage.

New teaching areas are planned for seven schools in the district.

Sketch plans are being prepared for a one-room addition to Sooke Elementary School and two rooms and an activity room at Glen Lake School.

DRAWINGS ORDERED

Sketch plans for the two-room addition of the Millstream Elementary School have been approved though the sketch for the activity room was not approved by the department of education.

Working drawings have been ordered for the four-room addition to Belmont Secondary School, the two rooms and activity room at Saseenos Elementary School and at Colwood Elementary School.

The conversion of a classroom to a library at Langford Elementary is in the planning and costing stage.

BUYING LAND

Saanich School District also has a new school planned.

Land is being purchased and plans are being prepared for the new four-room Prospect Lake Elementary School.

Eighteen new teaching areas are also on the drawing board for the district. Plans are being drawn up for a four-room addition to the Cordova Bay Elementary School and the two-room addition to the Deep Cove School.

Architects are working on six-room additions for Mount New-
mont and Royal Oak Junior Secondary Schools.

Under construction is a three-room addition to Saanichton Elementary School.

Pre-School Workshop

Potential of pre-school children will be analyzed at a workshop in Victoria on Saturday.

Four leaders from Vancouver will conduct discussions concerning what parents can expect from the pre-school child.

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It's Like Shooting Your Log

By JIM MURRAY

The other night, in the frigid vastness of the Sports Arena's hockey rink, a curious thing happened, a thing that doesn't happen very often — the Los Angeles Blades scored a goal!

Of course, it went into the wrong net. But, one thing at a time.

Harley Hodgson was the hero. He didn't wave his stick in the air in the traditional salute and skate slowly around the ice for the plaudits of the crowd. Scoring a goal for the other team is kind of like shooting your dog when you hear a noise in the dark, or writing a letter to your wife and your girl friend and then putting them in the wrong envelopes, or putting the knock on your boss in a bar and finding out when they put the lights on that he's sitting behind you.

Hockey is a game alive with nicknames. There is "Toe" Blake, "Punch" Imlich, "The Rocket" Richard, "Boom-Boom" Geoffrion. And now we have "Dogs" Hodgson. It's a good thing he didn't take up surgery.

The complications were impressive. In the first place, the officials had to look around for someone to credit the goal to. Hodgson, presumably, resented that as he doesn't score so often he can't afford to score in someone else's name. He finds other goalies harder to fool than his own.

In cases like this, normal procedure is to credit the last man to touch the puck, not on your team. On this night this might have resulted in the first Western Hockey League goal ever scored by an usher.

Can't Trust Anybody

Goalie Jack McCartan is now in the unenviable position of a guy who can't trust anybody. The home front has collapsed on him. He's like the general who doesn't dare turn back on his own troops, the fighter who is afraid to come to his corner between rounds because the manager has the fix in, the king who is told the queen has just purchased a bottle of poison.

When they list his nightly "saves" — and they read already like the August temperature in Yuma — they will have to start breaking them down between "saves" and "ours." When the bookies make a team a two-goal favorite over the Blades, they will have to specify they pay off on the final score, not who scored it. Otherwise, they may have to post the Blades as two-goal underdogs on their own puck, four if Hodgson plays.

Harley may now have to go around to Rotary lunches giving talks on "If at First You Don't Succeed, Try Your Own Goal." We are all familiar with the literary allusion of "Hobson's Choice" but only a hockey fan will know what "Hodgson's Choice" will be any net in a storm.

I think I know what Harley was trying to do — restore the confidence of the coach. It was only a few days before that Blades coach, Allie Pike, announced unequivocally, "We don't have anybody who could put a puck in the net." Hodgson, who has his pride, doubtless told himself, "I'll show him." Allie better tone down his critiques. Lip off some more and Harley may perform the hat trick on him. The puck may never get as far as center ice.

Harley's feat will give great encouragement to those football coaches who like to start out every year lecturing their teams. "A team never WINS a game, the other team always loses it for them." Ordinarily, of course, this is done more subtly than Harley did it.

Only One Made It

I mean, only two guys in football history ran the wrong way and only one of them made it all the way to the end zone. Even the 1919 Black Sox needed the co-operation of the other team in losing. I mean, they would have been glad to hit home run for the opposition to get the money quicker, but baseball is such a loosely thought-out game that it took them nine games to do it.

Harley's boot, of course, was unintentional. The Blades, like the New York Mets, lose with the best of intentions — only more directly. The Mets must be highly envious. They have to give up 1,500 hits and 1,000 runs a year, strike out more than anybody, make more wild pitches and hit into more double plays to do what Harley and the Blades can do with one kick of their skates.

George Ratterman is the only other athlete I can think of off-hand, who, in the best sporting traditions of "it's not whether you win or lose but how you played the game," once settled a pass in the arms of an enemy back and when he was benched and asked "why?" replied, "He was the only man open and, if he had played his cards right, and followed his blocking, could have scored. That's the object of the game, isn't it?"

Harley must have reasoned similarly and noted that his own goalie was the only one out of position. The Blades are so bad the only team they can score on with any consistency is the Blades. Pike may put them on the ice any day now in double-runners, and, during practice, they may have to board up their own net.

But Harley, in the best fighting instincts of the game, shouldn't have hung his head and murmured ashamedly that what he doesn't need is a pass, but a compass. He should have snarled, "Shucks, if McCartan had been on his toes, it would have been an easy save."

(Los Angeles Times)

City Passes \$200 Grant For Cagers

Victoria Chinooks are in line for \$200 to help expenses towards their tentative trip to Hamilton and the Canadian junior basketball championships.

The \$200 was recommended by Victoria city council Thursday.

However, Chinooks must get past Victoria Optimists in a two-game total-point series which starts tonight at Oak Bay High School at 8:30. Second game is Saturday.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Allen Knight

Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar tables, the best time to fish or hunt is during the "power" periods. The "power" periods are the times when the sun is in the same part of the sky as it was during the last time it was in the same part of the sky.

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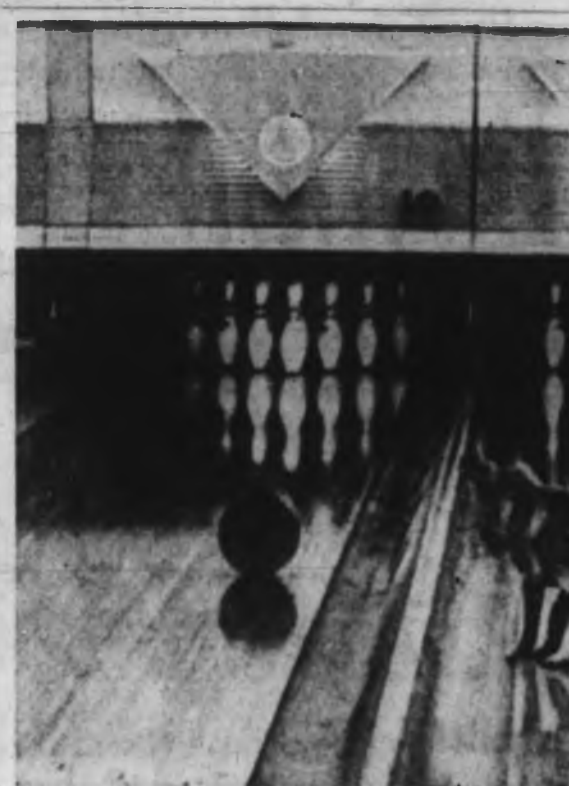
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Pooch Didn't Stay Long

Dogs enjoy chasing balls but this pup didn't have much success after invading Savannah, Ga., bowling alley.

Pup was evicted by manager before retrieving any balls bowled his way. —(AP)

Saskatchewan Curlers Near Schoolboy Title



Marcello

FREDERICTON (CP) — Dan Fink's Saskatchewan rink from Regina defeated British Columbia 9-7 in the 10th round of the Canadian schoolboy curling championship Thursday night to take over sole possession of first place with only one round left to go.

Saskatchewan broke up a 6-6 tie with Dennis Perry's four-some from Burnaby by scoring three points in the ninth end to give the Prairie province an 8-1 record in the round-robin competition.

The win, coupled with Nova Scotia's loss to Northern On-

tario and Alberta's victory over Manitoba, leaves the possibility of a two-way tie for the schoolboy crown after the final draw today.

A Saskatchewan victory over Paul Savage's Ontario rink from

Wakeham 72

BOGOTA (AP) — Victoria's Bill Wakeham shot a 72 and trailed leader Wes Ellis of West Caldwell, N.J., by seven strokes following the first round of the Bogota Open golf tournament.

Here's One Vote For Leaf Centre

When they come to picking the Western Hockey League's all-star centreman, there will be quite a flood of votes for such as Guyle Fielder of Seattle, Charlie Burns of San Francisco, Portland's Pat Stapleton and Los Angeles' Norm Johnson.

But there will be votes for Milan Marcello, too. The not-too-fanciful but effective Maple Leaf pivot is playing a prominent role in the Leafs' struggle for a place in the playoff picture.

Marcello now has a point or more in the last 12 games. He's scored seven goals and gained 20 assists in that streak. His total is 27 goals, only two behind the league-leading totals of teammate Larry Keenan and San Francisco's Wayne Connely.

An assist in Tuesday's 4-2 victory over Seattle moved Marcello into a third-place tie with Johnson in the points race, each with 64 points, six behind Fielder.

Seattle returns tomorrow night and once again Leafs will face them without winger Ed Mazur and defenceman Bill Shultz, although the latter is a possible starter. Game time 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Leafs were looking eastward for help to tide them over the injuries but general manager Buck Houle said, "They've closed the door on us."

Totems will be accompanied by the Seattle Teenage Totem Club and members of the club will compete in a pair of basketball games against members of the Bay-CFAX Teen-age Booster Club. Five-minute games will be played during the intermissions between periods.

By JIM TANG

PORT ALBERTI — Opening day's play in the 13th annual men's bonspiel at the Alberni Valley Curling Club was featured by the defeat of Jim Marasco.

Marasco, who swept the bonspiel last year with 11 straight victories, fell before climatic Russ McKinnon in the second round of the primary Alberni Hardware event.

Meanwhile it was an auspicious start for the eight Victoria rinks, with Ed Wilson, who won twice, and Lyle Gordon, who won once, getting the only victories in 13 games played going into Thursday night's late draws.

Forty-eight rinks are competing in the bonspiel, including 23 visitors.

Following are yesterday's results:

ALBERTI HARDWARE (A1)

McKinnon 8, Arthur 1

Cheney 10, 10, Cummings 8

Marasco 14, Hall 10

Wood 9, Williamson 6

Al. Leyland 3, Eggen 2

Red 3, Art. Leyland 4

Stewart 10, 8, R. Dunn 10

Slad 1, Turpin 11

Wilson 8, Shea 3

Dick 8, Powell 1

Turgeon 11, Murdoch 10

Gilman 11, Curran 8

Finley 3, D. Dunn 10

Wenderson 10, Brees 10

Wattson 3, Severin 10

Fuller 10, 8, Ream 10

Thil 1, Currie 10

McKinnon 13, Marshall 7

Hamilton 8, Tang 10

Gordon 10, 14, Tomba 4

Hockey Trail

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3

White Sox 4, Athletics 3

Angels 4, Rangers 3

Indians 4, Mariners 3

Braves 4, Pirates 3

Phillies 4, Mets 3

Giants 4, Dodgers 3

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Two Scots On Spot

Martin Taylor and Roy Hamilton will be out to prove a point Saturday when Canadian Scottish tangles with Hourigans in a Victoria and District Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Taylor and Hamilton were both members of Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League at the start of the season, but transferred back to the district league recently to get more playing time. Scots welcomed the pair joyfully. But last weekend with Taylor and Hamilton in the line-up, Scottish crashed 2-1 to lowly Brodies.

LAST GAME

Saturday's game is the last league contest of the season for both clubs. Hourigans, currently tied for first place with Victoria Wests who have completed their schedule, are almost assured of top spot on goal average. But Hourigans, who would have to lose by 14 goals to lose the title, want to beat Scottish and leave no doubt.

Sunday, Jackson Cup play opens with Victoria Wests playing second division Oak Bay.

Marina at Heywood Avenue, Gorge takes on Esquimalt in a league game at Topaz Park.

In second division league play, University plays Gorge at the university, and Sidney Hotel tackles Oak Bay at upper Beacon Hill. All games are at 2 p.m.

Victoria United will likely be short-handed when it travels to the University of British Columbia Saturday for its PCSL game.

TWO SIDELINED

Centre-half Bill Hamilton will not make the trip because of illness in the family, and fullback Tony Quinn is having trouble with an injured knee. Harold Holroyd and Len Anderson will replace Hamilton and Quinn.

There are still six seats on the United bus. Anyone wishing to make the trip should contact Fred Magee at EV 3-3303.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Most of the commercial fleet has been catching finies off Victoria to Sooke waterfront in the past week, but Wednesday afternoon sports fishermen Henry and Ida Rollin proved the big ones are there for the chasing.

Fishing off the Breakwater, close in to the outside of Bruchie Ledge they landed a 21-pounder, two 20-pounders, a 16-pounder, a 14-pounder, a 12-pounder and a 10-pounder, all in two or three hours fishing on the afternoon incoming tide. Ida was using a specially-moulded Super Strip-Teaser with a minnow and Henry was using large strip. Both used a big No. 3 flasher, one pound of weight and 100 feet of line.

In Saanich Inlet the grise seem to be moving down to Finlayson Arm, although after a bit of a slump they started to hit in other inlet waters Wednesday. Long tides seemed to make bites sluggish.

Lloyd Smith in his amphibious limited around Goldstream Island Sunday after finding a green and white fly worked better than one with red in it. Bert Humphries limited on jacksprings in the same water by going deep, 350 feet, planer and large Strip-Teaser.

Wednesday there was blueback fishing off The Boulder and towards the centre of the Inlet. Jacks were being taken in The Boulder, McKenzie Bay, Quarry Bay, Bamerton waters, deep, 200 to 250 feet, planer and small plugs, strip of minnows.

Deep Hole has been full of bait. A few grise are being taken at Cowichan Bay and Campbell River has been giving up fair winter spring fishing.

Steelheading fell off at the weekend in most rivers, but seems to be picking up again.

Ray Fontaine reports Salmon River was far too low at the weekend, but is rising again and on Wednesday he fished with six anglers and all got fish, some of them limiting. Lower reaches around the bridges and the broken bridges have been favorite spots.

John Ebert reports nasty weather at Campbell River with the river rising, which should bring it out of a mild slump. Quinsam, with a thaw in upper reaches, has been high but in good fishing shape.

The rising Gold River produced fairly well at the weekend. The Oyster has started to produce a few steelies.

At Courtenay the Punledge is producing and the Tsolum only a very few.

Murray Cree reports the Big Little Quilleum and Englishman produced well at the weekend, dropped off this week. He believes the fish have moved far upstream and rain is needed to bring more into the river.

Nanaimo River has been producing well. Cowichan River is still producing fine and Bucky Kennett says it is remarkable how the White Bridge area has produced so steadily. There are trout in lower reaches and the lee is now off Quilleum Lake.

San Juan and Harris Creek were poor at the weekend. Fish and game officials request fishermen to watch for and return tags to them, along with catch information.

Victoria Fish and Game Club will hold its third annual wildlife show tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m. in Victoria High School auditorium. This year it is Mike Nolan with a two-hour wildlife adventure from the Caribbean to the Far Yukon, featuring fishing, hunting, beautiful scenery, magnificent flowers. Proceeds will go to the junior firearms safety program ... \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children.

At its Monday night general meeting Victoria Fish and Game Club voted to donate \$200 to the Freeman F. King scholarship fund, which now stands at \$2,068, with a \$5,000 objective.

The Chinook club will hold its general meeting, supper and dance at the Ingham Hotel Feb. 27, with supper to start at 7 p.m.

Bob Redgrave with a 19.8-pounder was VSIAA January trophy winner. Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association has set derby dates for this year.

First will be the VSIAA Membership derby June 6, open only to members.

Junior derby will be July 25, open to all children under 16. Handicapped Children's derby will be Aug. 15.

Chinook and Cobo derby will be Sept. 19, for Chinook club members only, and for first time this year spring salmon may be entered.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Only division one and division two games in the Victoria and District Junior and Juvenile Football Association will be played Sunday. All other scheduled games will be played Saturday.

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Sports King on Campus At Least This Month

February stands to be a big month in sports for the University of Victoria. Last weekend the university men's volleyball team won the B.C. and western Canadian junior men's championships and the right to play in the Canadian tournament scheduled for

Vancouver in March. In the same tournament the women's team took the B.C. junior title.

Saturday the Viking ice hockey team goes to the University of British Columbia for a contest with the UBC reps. Vikings, who have clinched first place in the Esquimalt league, feel they have a good chance to upset the UBC club, which has four members of last year's Canadian Olympic team.

Preparations are also being completed at the university for the annual Vancouver Island high school basketball playoffs which will be held Feb. 26-27.

This is the first time the university has sponsored the high school event and officials hope to make it an annual affair. UBC has co-ordinated the B.C. high school championships for a number of years.

The seating capacity of the Gordon Head gymnasium has been raised to about 1,000 with the installation of bleachers borrowed from Royal Roads.

University officials feel the tournament provides a valuable opportunity to acquaint upland students with the facilities in Victoria.

Navy, Army Sports Meet

The fourth annual winter sports tournament between apprentices of the RCN's Pacific Command and the army's Royal Canadian Engineers of Chilliwack will be held in HMCS Naden this weekend.

Nearly 110 naval apprentices, and 65 of the army, starting Friday afternoon will compete in hockey, 22 rifle shoots, volleyball, basketball, bowling, soccer, and a 3 1/2-mile cross country race.

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Seattle Seeks Celtics

SEATTLE (AP)—Seeking a professional basketball tenant for Seattle's new 11,000-seat sports coliseum, a group of local businessmen seek to buy the Boston Celtic franchise in the National Basketball Association.

Bill Kirk and Dave Cohn, spokesmen for the syndicate, said they had made their interest known in a wire to Louis A. Pieri of Providence, R.I., one of the team's owners.

Noting that the team had been made available for possible purchase last week, Kirk said he knew also that Pieri has turned down a \$2,000,000 offer.

The telegram contained no cash offer but advised Pieri the Seattle group was "prepared to make a bona-fide and firm offer."



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Garden Notes

Two Hoes Will Do?

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Continuing our discussion on garden tools, we find we can get along quite nicely in our family with only two hoes.

One is the conventional goose-neck or draw hoe, used for earthing up potatoes, corn, lilies, dahlias and other plants which require soil to be mounded up around the stems, and for drawing out shallow trenches in the seed bed for sowing peas and such crops. Some gardeners use the corner of a draw hoe for drawing out the furrows in which rows of seeds are sown; personally I prefer simply to press the rake handle or a length of straight board into the freshly raked ground to make my seed drills.

By the way, if you are good at puzzles and mathematical problems, you might see if you can figure out a routine for earthing up a few rows of potatoes without stepping on any of the freshly hoed soil between the rows. There is such a system, but I can never remember it.

The other implement in our arsenal of garden tools is the Dutch hoe, sometimes called the scuffle hoe, in which a small sharp blade faces forward, supported in a metal stirrup. We use this one almost exclusively for scuffling off weeds and for stirring and loosening the soil between the plants in our flower and vegetable plots, and we keep the blade really sharp by frequent dressings with a file or hone.

Lots of good gardeners use the ordinary draw hoe for weeding, but I can't see it in this role. It requires a rather strenuous chopping motion to perform the work, while the little Dutch hoe is just scuffled back and forth a fraction of an inch below the soil surface, slicing off the weeds and dragging them to the surface to die in the sun.

The Dutch hoe has a further advantage in that you work backward down the rows and never need to step on the weeded part. In chopping weeds with the draw hoe, it is necessary to move forward, walking all over your work, which must be raked afterward to remove footprints.

Dutch hoes come in quite a variety of widths. In our case, where we don't have very much garden space devoted to row crops, I prefer the smallest size, for you can get in more accurate work around irregularly-spaced plants with a

narrow-bladed hoe without damaging any expensive specimens. Besides, it's easier to tempt other members of the family into undertaking the monotony of weeding with a small, light, easy-to-handle hoe.

Both the draw hoe and the Dutch type will often require some adjustment in the angle of the blade to make it fit your height. As they come from the factory, these implements seem to be adjusted for a race of giants who must stand six feet six inches in their stockings. For gardeners with a low-slung chassis—like me—the angle of the blade to the ground is all wrong, and it is necessary to bend it until the most efficient working condition is found.

Just as the Cavex is king among scuffling rakes for the lawn, the aristocrat among hoeing implements is the Swoe, forged by the Wilkinson Sword Company of England. Perfectly balanced and beautifully made of stainless steel, the Swoe might be described as a hybrid between a hoe and a sword, and while it costs the earth—around \$10—it does more jobs than any hoe, and does them twice as well and in half the time.

JOHN CROSBY Spurs Acclaim

It's Hard to Avoid Success

I've just had a letter from a man who is writing a book on success. "It would be most helpful," he writes, "to have your answer to the question, 'What is a good formula for success?' Your success has prompted me to write you and I am most interested in your answer."

My dear fellow, wherever did you get the idea I was a success? At what? You must have me confused with some other Crosby. Bing, maybe.

Trying seemed to wind it all up. Or they pick up a guitar and the next thing you know they have a million dollars and are miserable. The avoidance of success is not easy and, if things go on the way they are, it may be impossible. You must not confuse avoidance of success with failure. That's a different branch of the art. Failure implies a certain amount of effort to succeed.

How do you successfully avoid success? One way I've practised with great—I hate even to use the word—success is to step on the right toes, the most prominent toes around. Everyone can make enemies, but the trick is to make the right ones, the most influential people in the community.

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Sometimes none of these devices work and you wind up with The Carpetbaggers, which outraged most of civilized society and went right on selling anyway. It's not so easy to avoid success. Not any more.

Indolence helps, but you can't count on it. Some of the laziest people—Benjamin Franklin, for example—got successful inventing things because they were too lazy to do them the ordinary way.

Franklin invented bifocals because he was too lazy to get another pair of glasses, which involved walking across the room.

One of my friends invented a home permanent process because he was too lazy to earn enough money to send his wife to the beauty shop. And he sold the process for \$22,000,000.

A tough business, how to avoid success, and somebody ought to write a book about it. We've got enough of the other kind.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

U.K. Roots for Julie

The hottest film ticket in London right now is Mary Poppins. You have to book weeks ahead. Over there they are rooting for Julie Andrews to win the Oscar. And she very well might.

From young John Drew Barrymore, "I want to concentrate on my writing. I find it more creative than acting or anything else. Right now I am writing for pleasure. Some day I'll write for money." Even an author has to live.

Somewhat like Four Star, director-writer Bryan Forbes has a "company of six," and some of the six are Richard Attenborough, Carl Jung, Hayley and John Mills. . . . If you want to know how Max Bachel stays so trim, he never eats lunch. Lucille Ball will very often skip dinner and that takes even more willpower. . . . Big search in progress for a girl to play Justine—at one time for Elizabeth Taylor.

Pat Neal is living in Marty Ritt's home in California, while she is making like a missionary for John Ford. Meanwhile, back at the manor house near Dublin, Marty was discussing the current trend of nudity in pictures. "I have no objection if the nudity is indigenous to the story. But it seems to me that the success of some of the dirty films has pressured the filmmakers into following suit." And discussing his star, Richard Burton, "He's a real pro, shows up for work, knowing his lines. I look forward to having a great time with him in the picture."

Len Deighton has closed the film rights for his thriller, Funeral in Berlin. We will soon be seeing his earlier spy story, The Ipcress File, starring Michael Caine, produced by Harry Saltzman of the Bond hits. . . . Also in the cutting room, A Man Called John starring Rod Taylor as everyman's pope. . . . United Artists has done so well with Goldfinger, that all the employees in Europe received bonuses equal to 25 weeks pay.

Kirk Douglas has promised to attend the New York premiere of Lord Jim near the end of the month. Not

because of his friendship with Peter O'Toole, but because a little girl he discovered when she was 10 years old, is the beautiful grown-up star. Kirk met Daliah Levi in Israel when he filmed The Juggler in 1953. He paid for her education and has been her unofficial guardian and mentor ever since.

Where Do Pencils Go?

By CHARLES McDOWELL

Once a year the press agents for the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association send out a little packet of pencil puffery, and once a year we wait for it because pencils fascinate us.

Each year the pencil industry proudly reports that more pencils are being "used" than ever before. They say that North Americans "used" 1,700,000,000 simple, wood-cased lead pencils last year.

This is not strictly true, of course. People bought that many pencils from the manufacturers, but what happened to them after that?

Most of them quickly disappeared, is what happened to them. Many disappeared before they wrote a line. More disappeared after writing only a few lines. Few of those pencils were used down to the nub or even down a third of the way in the nub.

It is one of the fundamental, enduring mysteries of contemporary life, as it was of our great-grandfather's lives—where do pencils go?

The publicity insists upon implying that pencils are worn out in the course of noble careers of efficient service. It says smugly, "Before you wear it down to a nub, your pencil will produce about 8,000 words."

It says the average person will "wear out" about 840 pencils in an average life.

Nonsense. We have not worn out five pencils in our life so far. And we have owned or had temporary custody of perhaps 25,000 of them.

We take them home and sharpen them and put them in a mug on the desk, just like the picture in the pencil publicity—a spiky spray of bright, efficient-looking pencils, a dozen or more of them.

A time comes when we need

a pencil to take down a telephone message, to work a crossword puzzle, to complete an epic poem with the soaring last stanza that occurred to us while we were dumping the trash. In this crisis, what is in the mug?

The mug, or the "pencil caddy" as the publicity is pleased to call it, contains a broken purple pencil with the lead worn down flat against the wood, a ball-point pen that has been jammed since long before anyone can remember, a swizzle stick shaped like a golf club, and a typewriter brush. (We once looked down a crucial telephone number on a paper towel with the typewriter brush, which was very inky. It was fast thinking, if we do say so.)

The disappearance of pencils is not a phenomenon that we take lightly. We have dumped kitchen drawers one by one and combed the exotic contents. We have turned children's rooms inside out. We have strained the outgoing trash.

Sometimes in these long methodical searches we find as many as three pencils. They will last a day or two. Then they will go the mysterious way of the other 50 or 100 that had been brought into the house since the last general search and muster.

Naturally, we have talked with the children about this. They admit to taking an occasional pencil out of a mug, a drawer, even out of a pocket of a jacket in a closet, but they do not know what happens to the pencils after that. They do not eat pencils or throw them away (no child ever throws away a pencil), nor do they build fires with them or smudge them to second-hand dealers.

The children take for granted that the disappearance of pencils is supernatural, and we do not know what to tell them because that is what we think, too.

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Role Worth Every Cent

Canada's reputation as an "honest broker" in the Middle East comes at a price of about 30 cents a citizen but it is worth it, Dr. Edgar Efrat told members of the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

The University of Victoria specialist on African and Middle Eastern affairs said that the reputation established by Canadians as peacemakers is unique in an area of the world which is torn by regional but savage conflict.

"Our latest effort — that of keeping Turks and Greeks apart in Cyprus — cost about \$10,000,000 and that was for only three months."

INSANE SITUATION

Troubles in the Middle East can not be judged by any yardstick of reason, Professor Efrat told the clubmen. The Israeli-Arab situation, for example, is insane.

It is a case of two nations cutting off noses to spite faces.

Normal self-interest is forgotten and each is out to damage the other at any cost.

Automobiles from Israel are being sold all over the Middle East and as far away as Finland, and Israel has a shortage of vegetables.

Yet there is no thought of reciprocity between the two nations.

Israel espouses a Western type of culture and government and the Arab nations, on the other hand, are ruled by military groups which have no desire to relinquish power and who are trying to isolate their nations from the West.

As long as these groups remain in power, and they intend to stay there, there will be no end to the struggle.

CANADA AN ASSET

It is in such a situation that Canada is an asset to world amity, the speaker said. With

her neutral outlook as a "middle" nation she is able to walk in as peacemaker.

It is something to be proud of.

Scouts Plan Beatle Show

A Beatle imitation and puppets will be featured in the Scout Show at 8 p.m. Friday in the First United Church hall on Balmoral.

The variety show will be produced and acted by Scout groups of Camuson district, to help finance a week-long camping trip.

FEBRUARY BARGAINS

TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

Youth Drove Safely In Each Stolen Car

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany (UPI)—A 22-year-old motorist was arrested here on charges of stealing 40 automobiles. Only last month, the motorist — who was not identified — was given a "Cavalier of the Road" award by police for safe driving.

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Heart Fund Growing

Heart fund campaign manager Courtney Haddock said Thursday response to a mail campaign for funds is past the half-way mark to its \$35,000 goal.

"If people keep up their won-

derful response, the target will easily be met," said the Vancouver Island fund campaign chairman.

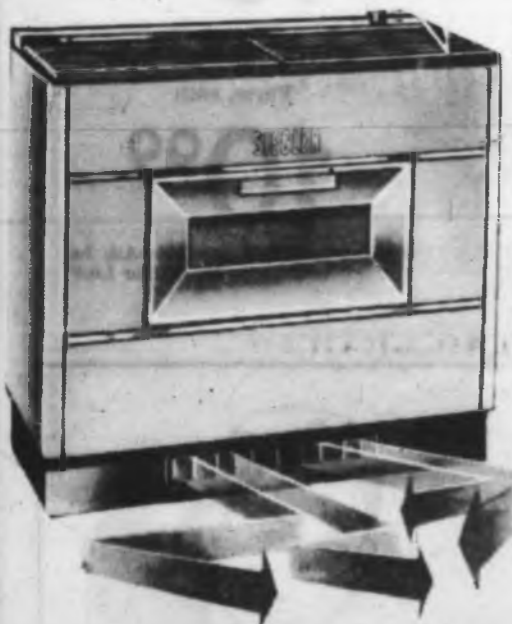
He said donations are rolling in at about \$3,000 a day and are 20 per cent ahead of last year's totals for the same period.

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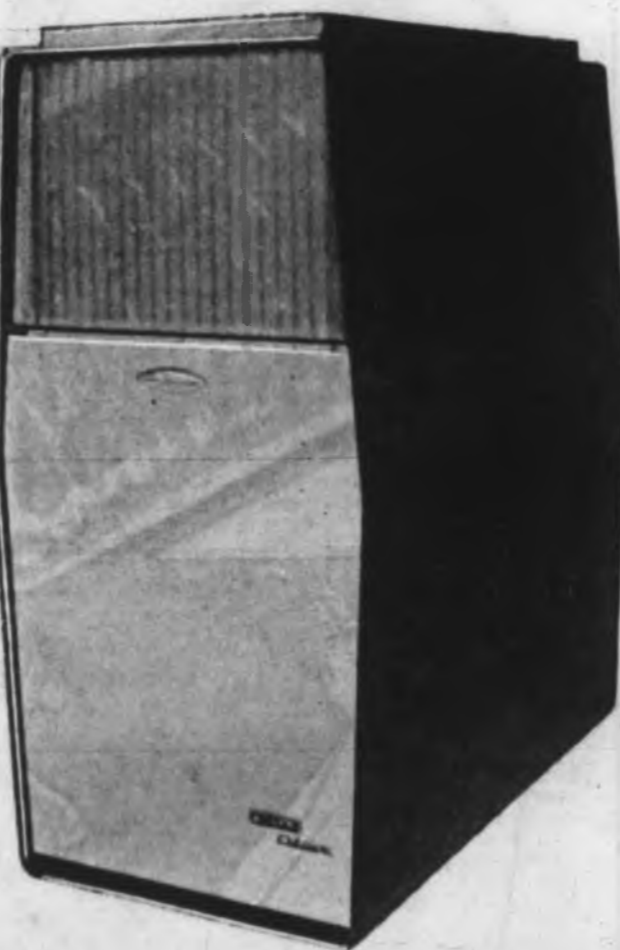


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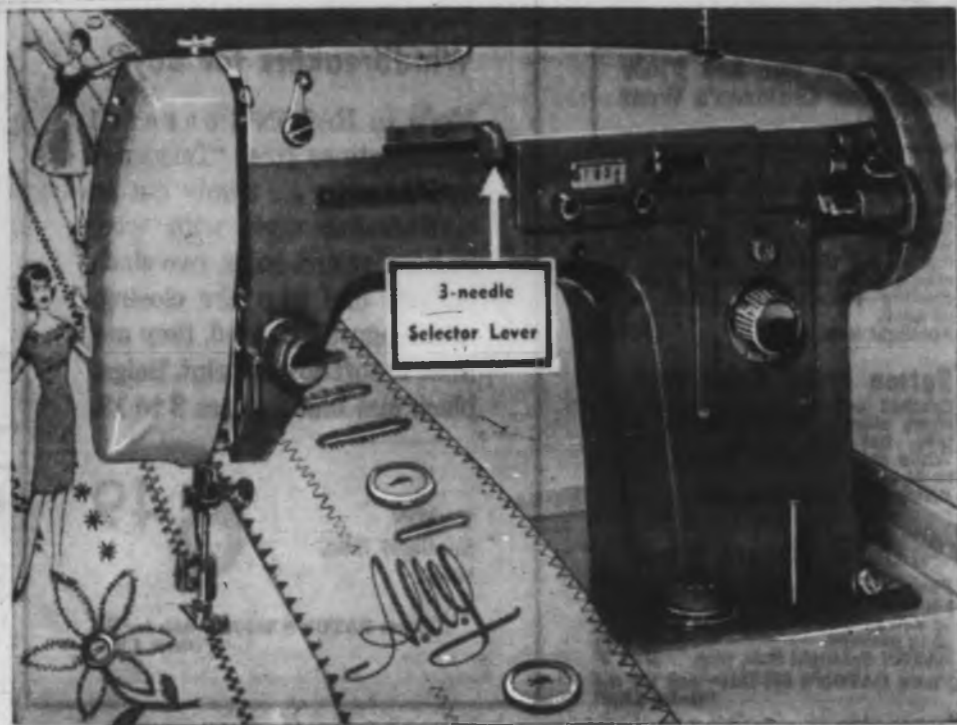
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Slide Hushes House

A hushed and attentive legislative assembly listened Thursday to reports of an early morning avalanche that buried 40 men at a mine site about 100 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said a 90-mile-an-hour gale and heavy seas were preventing departure of an RCMP boat at Alice Arm. It is expected to sail for Stewart as soon as the weather moderates.

Frank Calder, member for Atlin constituency, in which the slide area is located, said in the House, "We are very grateful for the prompt action of the government in providing every facility" in the emergency.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan asked whether Mr. Calder could be flown in to the disaster scene in his constituency by government plane.

Mr. Gagliardi said weather was holding back government planes, but added that space could be provided on an early flight for Mr. Calder when weather clears.

Mines Minister Donald Brothers told the House he was advised a doctor from Stewart, known only as Dr. Vesni, was at the 140-man camp at the time of the slide. He and a first aid man identified as O. Moore were safe and treating the injured, he said.

The Victoria weather office Thursday forecast more snow, high winds and lower temperatures for the general area of the slide for Friday and little change is expected Saturday.

'State of Suspense' Over the Letter

It's going to seem mighty strange if Premier Bennett is called to testify in court about the "Dear Hal" letter, says Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby).

Asking in the legislature Thursday night why Mr. Bennett had referred to the letter as a "phony" rather than a "forgery," Mr. Dowding said, "... we have been left in a state of total suspense and puzzlement as to what is going on."

Attorney-General Bonner rose to explain that "I refuse to use the word 'forgery' because I feel that is an expression on which a court may have to decide."

The NDP member then suggested that Premier Bennett should tell the house "what, exactly, his part in this was. It's going to be extremely peculiar to have the premier of this province testify in a court."

'Critics Undermine Respect for Courts'

Attorney-General Bonner said in the legislature Thursday that courts are subject to criticism only in a "limited and deferential way."

It is sufficiently hard to persuade the public to hold the courts in proper respect, he said.

DOUBLY HARD

This becomes "doubly hard," however, when an MLA refers to the operations of lower courts in B.C. as "the biggest racket in the land," said Mr. Bonner. He was referring to statements by Ernie LeCours (SC-Delta) in the throne speech debate.

He said actions by over-zealous policemen should be brought to the attention of the attorney-general's department without delay. If the member feels he has not received full consideration the matter can be properly brought before the House.

"Have the goodness to make your complaints in current terms," said Mr. Bonner. "Don't store them like squirrels store nuts for the winter."

He referred to the criticism by Harry McKay (L-Fernie), a lawyer, of the number of cases in which arrests are made rather than serving a summons.

This is a standing order of his department, said Mr. Bonner.

Students Given Contraceptives

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—Sheffield University's student health service has started issuing birth control pills to reduce the number of illegitimate births among students. Dr. Peter Gifford, the director of the health service, said Tuesday illegitimate births among the university's 700 girl students were running at the rate of 12 a year.

Love Rides the Rails

School Melodrama Barrel of Fun

By BERT BINNY

Allowing for the distinct possibility that there were a couple of backstage helpers whose names failed to appear on the program, no fewer than 80 players, stage crew, make-up, costume and other artists combined to produce that pulsating melodrama, Love Rides the Rails, at and by Esquimalt Senior Secondary School.

It opened last night and it closes tonight and it's a barrel of fun all the way.

All the ingredients associated with melodrama are there in full focus: interruptions, questions, hisses and applause from the audience; topical allusions; asides. Last night's big audience lapped it up and enjoyed a wonderful evening.

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All the characters threw themselves energetically and successfully into the business of creating unmistakable personalities: Linda Jackson as the old Mother, Melody Dyer as the purest of heroines and Mike Brownlee as the darkest of villains. Hero Jack Stubbs was a model of every conceivable virtue.

Marilyn Alderson portrayed the siren, Carlotta and Clara Holmes set up cards to denote the various scenes. Pianist Byron Woods provided musical atmosphere. Director was Gerald Guest.

Soccer Team To Wash Cars

Oak Bay High School senior soccer players will wash cars Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Woodward's service station in the Mayfair Shopping Centre, to raise money for team crests.

Fusiliers Plan March Reunion

The Edmonton Fusiliers will have their first all-rank, all-battalions reunion at 7:30 p.m. March 12 in the Royal Canadian Legion, in Edmonton. Organizer is Jack Clucas of Edmonton.

Voice in Administration Given University Students

By JUDITH BAINES

University of Victoria students are to have a voice in university administration.

The university senate has passed a resolution approving the appointment of a student representative to any administrative committee desiring to make such an appointment.

The step is agreed by administration and students to be one of the most progressive a university can make and sets a precedent among Canadian universities.

Student representatives will be appointed shortly to three committees, the campus planning committee, the athletics facilities committee and the centennial program committee.

Until now administrative authority has been restricted to the chancellor of the university, the board of governors, the president and the senate.

Registrar R. R. Jeffels felt that the senate resolution was a step in the creation of a university community of scholars and teachers working together. The move came as a surprise to student council members.

Student council president Olivia Barr said that it was "a great step forward in giving students a say in university planning."

President-elect Paul Williams called the decision "a recognition of student responsibility and maturity."

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Poultry Show Results

Winners of the two trophies at the Vancouver Island Winter Poultry Show this week were W. Christensen for best standard in show and H. Rothgordt for best ornamental pigeon in show.

Other awards:
Fajans - bronze, H. Rothgordt; heavy penner, H. Rothgordt; Jandana, George, light, red, H. Rothgordt; Belmont, Dorothy, Boudinot, heavy, E. D. Wood; white, Boudinot; 4, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 5, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 6, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 7, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 8, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 9, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 10, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 11, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 12, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 13, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 14, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 15, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 16, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 17, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 18, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 19, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 20, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 21, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 22, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 23, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 24, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 25, Liddard; Liddard, H. Rothgordt; 26, Liddard; Liddard, H. 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Views Too Varied

Joint Project Unlikely Says Saanich Delegate

By PATRICK O'NEILL

There is little hope for a joint centennial project shared by all Greater Victoria municipalities, according to Coun. D. M. Crosby, a Saanich representative on the joint project committee.

Answering questions from a small gathering of residents at a Saanich Voters' Association meeting Thursday night, he commented:

"I don't think all the municipalities will go in together." He said if there was one joint project \$500,000 would be available for its development.

He mentioned Esquimalt as an example of a municipality

which has a fixed view on a centennial project, and probably would be unwilling to support another idea.

Commenting on a suggestion for a stadium being circulated by Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, Mr. Crosby said this is the reeve's own idea, not a suggestion of Saanich council.

"We haven't really discussed a project in the council yet," he said.

But he added: "This suggestion from Reeve Curtis is the best thing that's been done to stir things up. It has people talking, they are showing interest."

SOME IMPRACTICAL. Coun. Crosby listed the 10 projects submitted to the joint committee, and indicated some would be impractical because of cost.

A performing arts centre was proposed by University of Victoria, but Coun. Crosby said "This would be a multi-million dollar project."

Other projects suggested to the joint committee: a vocational school; a university residence; development of Gorge waterway; development of Royal Athletic Park; work at McRae Estates; an aquarium; an enclosed sports park; and a major series of drama, music, art, sculpture and other cultural competitions.

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Job Now Gone

Old Power Station Offered for Sale

B.C. Hydro's Bay Street substation, once the \$250,000 pride of pre-depression Victoria, is being offered for sale this week end.

The gritty-grey concrete structure has been stripped of all four transformers that once served the whole city and contains only "odds and ends of equipment now being removed by B.C. Hydro engineers."

WORK TAKEN OVER. It was built in 1929 to replace the Old Store Street substation but its own function has gradually been taken over by the Huxley substation opened in 1938.

The Bay Street station did not produce electricity, but received at 60,000 volts, dropped the voltage to 12,000 and fed it into the city's distribution system. It was taken out of service entirely last July.

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Executive member Ray Bertoria said smaller regional groups could do a better job in Saanich; and when the feeling of the meeting became clear, secretary-treasurer Dennis Besley agreed.

Contenders Sample Sucker

One of these girls today will win 10-pound all-day sucker they are sampling. It carries a name of Esquimalt High School's melodrama played Thursday and again tonight at 8 p.m. Left to right are Beth Puole, Glenda Calver, Karlynn Underwood and Marge Jackson. Each represents leading division in play ticket sales competition among 650 students. (See story Page 16.) —(Ian McKelvie)

Single or Multiple?

Polling-Place Issue To Be Aired Again

The question of single or multiple polling subdivisions for Victoria, which has been voted around city hall for years, is due for another airing.

It was tentatively decided, at a lands and legislative committee meeting Thursday, to hold a full-dress session on the subject at some future date.

REVIVED BY LETTERS. The question was precipitated by several letters which have been received at city hall lately.

"I feel quite strongly on this. I think it's a terrible thing that we have only one polling station," said Ald. Clyde Savage.

"I can't understand some of these people saying they have no transportation to the polling booths," said Ald. Austin Curtis.

"After all every candidate advertises free transportation. I do admit that there may be

some parking problems at the downtown subdivision."

If some of the complaining people lived in countries where they were not allowed to vote, they might make more of an effort to cast their ballots, said Ald. Lily Wilson.

Deputy City Clerk Morran Waller pointed out that multiple polling subdivisions would mean a deputy returning officer at each and a division of the voters' list with attendant labor and expense.

Apiarist to Speak. Provincial apiarist John Corner will speak at a meeting of Southern Vancouver Island Beekeepers' Association at the Labor Temple on Quadra at 8 p.m. today.

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Unless Subsidies Restored

Victoria Yards, Labor Fear Unemployment

By DON GAIN

Victoria shipyard and labor officials predict mass unemployment by the end of the year if federal shipbuilding subsidies are not reinstated.

Freezing of subsidies was announced early in February by Transport Minister Pickersgill. Only fishing vessels will be exempt.

"The West Coast will be hit and hit badly if the subsidy is revoked," said John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's Ltd.

A special government committee, not yet named, will review the policy of federal assistance and no further applications will be accepted until the review is finished.

"Representations have been made to the minister's office," said Harold Husband, president, Victoria Machinery Depot, "but

until the committee is formed there's nobody to consider them."

No contracts have been cancelled as a result of the freeze, Mr. Husband said.

"Most of them had been processed. But now there will be a period of no applications followed by a period of no shipbuilding contracts."

No contracts have been cancelled at Yarrow's, Mr. Wallace said.

"But there is a doubtful area," he added, "with certain contracts actually under discussion. Certainly any future orders are frozen."

'Has to' Continue

"The subsidy has kept employment at a high ratio here," said John MacNeil, secretary-treasurer of Victoria and District Metal Trades Council. "I think it will continue because it just has to."

About 3,500 workers in the Victoria area are affected he said, not only in shipyards but in other industries which are indirectly benefited.

"If the subsidy is not continued it will mean unemployment but I feel the government will continue it."

The burgeoning deepsea tug and barge industry will be nipped in the bud unless the 35 per cent subsidy and no less is continued, Mr. Wallace said.

"Most important is our international trade," he said. "We are seeing the development of this trade — linerrock barges hauling to Portland, Ore., newsprint barges to California. There's no reason why they can't haul to Japan but this business will be lost overnight if we don't get the subsidy."

Long-Term Loans

"The only way we can have Canadian products hauled in Canadian bottoms by Canadian crews is with the subsidy. Otherwise towboat owners—any—be forced to buy foreign equipment."

If there is no subsidy there will have to be government sponsored long-term loans at a low rate of interest."

Representatives of both major Victoria shipyards will attend a meeting in Ottawa March 2 with Industry Minister Drury.

Shipbuilders from across Canada will be there to find out the

government's future method of asking for bids.

"It is very important for the West that some basis of bidding be found so that we can get our fair share of federal government work," Mr. Husband said, "particularly new construction."

"We expect to hear the government's policy on procurement for all federal departments," Mr. Wallace said.

Upcoming contracts from the federal government include \$200,000,000 in naval shipbuilding and reconversions.

Political Scientists To Confer Here

Five hundred political scientists, students, teachers and diplomats from all over the Pacific northwest will convene in Victoria for a long academic weekend starting on March 18.

Professor Edgar Elfrat told Rotarians Thursday night that the University of Victoria would be host to the Western Political Science Association and Northwestern Political Science Association.

Among the speakers will be Robert J. Smylie, governor of Idaho.

Says Chant:

Victoria's Needs Are Considered

Victoria is given "every consideration" by the government in public works projects and other forms of assistance, Works Minister W. N. Chant told the legislature Thursday.

He accused Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) and other opposition critics of "forgetting past benefits and, child-like, expecting everything to be given to them right away."

RECITES LIST

The minister recited a list of government benefits conferred on Victoria which included the law courts, ferries, highways, Capital Improvement District Commission grants, and the new archives and museum coming up in 1967.

City council deserves credit for foresight and courage in proceeding with rehabilitation of downtown Victoria, he said.

Mr. Chant said there has been no unnecessary delay in planning the new acute unit for mental health services adjacent to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The project is now at the working drawing stage after only 2½ years of planning, well ahead of the usual schedule for projects of this nature, the minister said.

Meanwhile, he said, the government has provided greatly

expanded temporary mental health facilities in a converted apartment building on Fort Street.

The minister also denied opposition charges that Health Minister Eric Martin promised the Royal Oak unit of Woodlands school for the retarded would be built this year.

"The needs of these children are great," said Mr. Chant, "and they will be met by planning that is already under way."

Minister Favors More Aid

Works Minister Chant said in the legislature Thursday he would support any government proposal to increase the \$1-a-month assistance to needy pensioners to offset higher bus fares.

But the minister stressed that bus systems were a purely municipal responsibility and the \$400,000 a year it is now costing the government to assist pensioners was "nothing to sneeze at."

Sharing Costs

City Continuing Health Formula

City council will be asked to go along in 1965 with the agreement by which Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt share part of the costs of the area's health services.

The agreement has been the subject of controversy based on the fact that Victoria is not satisfied with the whole setup.

TO AWAIT ACTION

City Manager Dennis Young recommended Thursday that the agreement be continued until such times as there is action on the request to the provincial government to have the whole question re-examined.

At the same meeting a request from the Victoria Labor Council that the city re-examine the question of establishing a municipal ambulance service was deferred.

That Smoke Really Was Fog

Smoke-conscious Victorians concerned that the problem was getting out of hand phoned The Daily Colonist Thursday complaining of smoke, which turned out to be fog.

The grey shroud came rolling in from the sea Thursday making motoring hazardous in thick patches and caution where there was better visibility.

SAANICH CLEAR

While this was going on, the northern part of the Saanich Peninsula was enjoying clear weather, with visibility of five miles or better.

Ferries and flights were reported on schedule, except for an Air Canada flight from Seattle which was delayed a half hour due to fog.

Flights from Victoria were all to leave as scheduled today, providing the weather holds.

'Men' Pick Unusual Bank Hour

Police converged on the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Mayfair Shopping Centre Thursday after receiving a report that two men were trying to get in.

It was 1:45 p.m.

The "men" turned out to be boys, 13 and 14, who claimed they wanted to withdraw money from their accounts.

Police didn't think it was funny and before the youths were allowed to leave they were given a resounding blast.

Not Enough for Quorum

Voters' Group Can't Quit

Saanich Voters' Association could not disband their organization Thursday night, because they couldn't get a quorum to the meeting to legally fold up.

Eight persons attended a meeting of the group, and most felt Saanich is too large, with too many diverse problems to have one representative ratepayers' association.

Only three members of the seven member executive committee attended.

The five others who came out were told they would probably not be considered members because of aspirations to Saanich council.

Chairman C. Dowman explained members of the group are technically prevented from engaging in municipal politics.

The five non-executives who

'Burn Pornographic VD Posters'

By IAN STREET

The government's anti-VD poster was described in the legislature Thursday by Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP-Grand Forks Greenwood) as pornographic.

"I implore you," she told Health Minister Eric Martin, "to scrap that poster, burn the whole lot, and come up with a positive, realistic approach."

Mrs. Haggen said the poster, portraying an attractive young red-head leaning against a lamp post, is a most disgraceful thing.

"It is an insult to all women," she said. "Use of a picture of a young girl is despicable."

"Why was a red-head picked on? Why a woman alone? Why not a man and a woman or even a male alone?"

"Men is still the predatory animal and all too often he in-

stigates the situation which promotes the dire consequences."

Mrs. Haggen said she believes the health minister is sincere in promoting the attack against rising VD incidence throughout the province.

She and other members of the House were deeply shocked, Mrs. Haggen said, when the minister proudly displayed his posters last Thursday.

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Mrs. Haggen

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 18, a high school senior. While cleaning his room this morning I ran across this letter from a friend of his who is 19 and in college:

"We just got back from the laundromat where we took turns riding in the dryer. It's 1:30 a.m. and my room is jumping with guys. Right now we are drinking gin highballs and eating popcorn. It's too bad you aren't here. This is the greatest blast ever. Don't make any plans for the 12th of next month because I expect you down for the big dance."

"There are some great looking chicks here and you don't have to worry about mothers because these girls don't have any. Well, I've got to go now because it's my turn to drink one straight down. I have a hunch I won't feel so hot in the morning but it's worth it."

Ann, what do you think? This boy's mother went back to work to help put him through college. I think perhaps we'll send our son to a trade school. Do you care to comment?—A MOTHER, TOO.

Diocesan Board Annual Meeting

The Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church will hold their 60th annual meeting Feb. 23, 24 and 25, opening with Holy Communion service at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Christ Church Cathedral. Business sessions will be held in the Memorial Hall.

CARD TEA

Colwood Ladies Lawn Bowling Club will hold a card tea, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Dear Mother: I hope you won't deprive your son of a college education on the strength of that letter. It's phony.

Do you believe a college boy (or anyone else for that matter) would sit down and write a letter in the middle of a drinking party? Get with it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 19-year-old girl who is in perfect health. I had a good figure until I was 16, suddenly I started to put on weight and before I knew it I was 40 pounds too heavy.

I was determined to lose those extra pounds, and in three months I took off every bit of it.

Now I'm worse off than ever. I let myself go again and at present I am 50 pounds overweight and just plain disgusted with myself. I don't like going to doctors, and managed to lose those 40 pounds without any medical advice or reducing pills. I hope you won't tell me to go to a doctor this time because, frankly, I am ashamed to get on the scale in front of anyone.

I guess I am writing to you because I need your encouragement. Can you help?—HOPELESS OR NOT?

Dear Or Not: A girl who, in three years, gains and loses 40 pounds then gains another 50 needs outside help.

Go to your physician and don't worry about shocking him. He knows you are fat without looking at the scale. Along with the diet, ask him to direct you to a counselor. The wild fluctuation of weight is a symptom of an emotional problem.



Spring and summer fashions, shown to members of the press in Montreal this week by the Association of Canadian Couturiers, featured wider necklines, narrow collars and country garden colors. At left is a buttercup-colored redingote of suisse

boucle linen worn over a tunic dress of black printed silk. The ensemble at right is in ochre yellow and dark grey. The coat has square wedged shoulder cuts and the dress repeats the square effect.—(CP Wirephoto)



Our Man In The Kitchen

—HYMAN GOLDBERG—

The young bride, her face flushed from the heat of the stove and the excitement engendered by the thought that she was serving her husband with her first home-cooked meal, called him to the table. "Honey," she said happily, "the two things that I learned how to cook in the home economics course at school were red flannel hash and chocolate layer cake." Her husband took a forkful of food, chewed thoughtfully and said: "So, would you like to tell me which this is?"

RED FLANNEL HASH

Two cups cooked corn beef, chopped; 2 cups boiled potatoes, chopped; 1½ cups boiled beets, chopped; 1 large onion, chopped; 2 tablespoons ketchup or chili sauce; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or oil.

Mix together all the ingredients except the butter, margarine or oil. Hot up the fat in frying pan and spread the mixture in the pan. Cook it, covered, over medium heat until the bottom is browned. With a flexible spatula, remove it to a serving platter, cutting all the browned crust out of the pan. This is nice with green peas.

And it will serve 3 or 4 persons. And a fried or poached egg on each portion of hash is nice, too. And this is:

POTATO SALAD

Two and one-half pounds potatoes, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons vinegar, ½ cup olive oil, 1 large onion, chopped; 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly-ground black pepper.

Boil the potatoes for 20 minutes, until they are thoroughly cooked but not mushy. Drain, peel and cube them. Beat up

the egg yolk with the vinegar and slowly add the oil to the egg-vinegar mixture, beating steadily all the while. Pour this mixture over the cubed potatoes, add the chopped onion, salt and pepper and combine everything thoroughly. Stir it all around in a saucepan or skillet over medium heat for five minutes. This is good, hot or cold. This is a basic recipe on which infinite variations may be made, by adding chopped pickles, chopped green peppers, chopped anchovies, other fish, or meats, cooked, of course.

Clubs and Societies

VALENTINE TEA

Spring flowers and Valentine motifs decorated St. Luke's Parish Hall on Saturday afternoon when more than 60 guests enjoyed a Valentine Tea.

Those attending as guests of the Evening Branch, W.A., were from Caroline Macklem Home, The Glebe, Twilight Homes, Kiwanis Village and Matson Lodge.

Following tea served by members of the Junior Auxiliary and presentation of four prizes, Mr. Owen Fowler, in serving platter, cutting all the browned crust out of the pan. This is nice with green peas.

JUBILEE WA

Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the nurses' residence, Richmond Road.

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The WA to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in Red Cross House, 1016 Fort Street.

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Goulash was created by shepherds who roamed the hills above the Danube. In following their flocks, they were forced to prepare their meals by simmering meats and vegetables

together in large pots over open fires.

When this peasant dish was introduced into the cities, the Magyar chefs added spices, especially paprika. Today, the preparation of Hungarian goulash is made tasty and easy by such convenience ingredients as tomato ketchup which adds subtle

pleasant flavors and heightens the crimson of the paprika.

Here is a new recipe for Hungarian goulash which should delight your family.

One and a half pounds beef chuck, cut into one-inch pieces; 1 cup minced onion; 2 tablespoons shortening; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 tablespoon paprika; 2 tablespoons salt; 2 cups water; ½ cup tomato ketchup; 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar; ½ cup sliced smoked sausage (optional).

Brown beef and onions well in shortening in large skillet. Sprinkle flour, paprika and vinegar. Cover; simmer 2 hours or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Add more water, if necessary. Add sliced sausage just before serving. Serve over hot buttered noodles; garnish with sour cream if desired. Makes four servings.

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New Members Join Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion met recently with Mrs. L. Rabey presiding. Three transfers into the Auxiliary were Mrs. S. J. Poulton, Vancouver, Mrs. R. T. Britton, Salt Spring Island, and Mrs. P. Percival, Esquimalt. Three new members initiated were Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. M. Stevenson and Mrs. E. Brigham.

Donations were voted to the fund for Provincial Command visits to Shaughnessy Hospital; the Legion Scholarship fund, Junior Olympic Training Fund and D. V. A. Hospital Entertainment Fund.

Mrs. J. Mayzes was appointed chairman of ways and means

NOTE

Annual meeting, Major John Hebbden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pollard, 2120 Humber Road.

Honeymoon In Oregon

Now honeymooning in Oregon are Allan Desmond Watt and his bride, the former Sandra Lynn Christison, who were married in Gorge Presbyterian Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christison, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Watt. Dr. W. J. Klempa officiated at the evening ceremony, for which the church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and pink stocks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a classically-styled full-length gown of oyster pink topped with a lace jacket. Her pill-box hat was of matching lace, and held a shoulder-length veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations with pink rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a pearl pendant, gift of the groom. Miss Sherry Ross, maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Donna Christison, junior bridesmaid, were gowned alike in mauve crystal peau d'oeuf. They wore matching bows with veiling in their hair, and carried bouquets of pink carnations with mauve streamers.

Best man was Mr. Jimmy Clarke and ushers were Mr. Robert Christison and Mr. Dal Middleton.

As the couple left on their wedding trip following a reception at Holyrood House, the bride wore a double-breasted suit of pink wool with white maribou hat and brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt will return to Victoria to live at 230 Oswego Street.

Active at 101

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Margaret Routledge of Hyde Park, near here, celebrated here 101st birthday. Miss Routledge was a missionary in the Philippines for more than 30 years and still is active in church organizations—a deaconess of the Episcopal Church of the United States.

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Willis

Engineer Going To Kuwait

Victoria engineer D. T. Willis of Willis and Cunliffe Engineering Ltd., has been assigned to advise the government of Kuwait on road and street specifications.

The assignment is part of the technical assistance program of the United Nations. It will include a road survey and report on all works connected with road construction.

The Willis and Cunliffe Engineering firm has undertaken municipal works in most towns in British Columbia, and engineered paving of the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Mile 84.

He Wanted to Set Trap

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP Inspector J. P. Drapeau testified Thursday he preferred other methods than his instructions called for in investigating allegations of bribery and political pressure against ministerial aides last summer.

He told the Dorion judicial inquiry that he initially wanted to set a police trap in a "bugged" room but was ordered only to question three witnesses.

He had suggested other witnesses for questioning later but had been advised by headquarters to stick to his instructions and decisions would be made later on who else to question.

MANY MISSED

Insp. Drapeau, 34-year-old head of the RCMP branch which guards top government and parliamentary persons, conceded he had not questioned any been ordered to question about a dozen persons con-

acted with the Lucien Rivard affair.

Insp. Drapeau did most of the police investigation into allegations by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne that he was offered a \$20,000 bribe July 14 by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister, to agree to the release on bail of Rivard.

Mr. Lamontagne is counsel

for the United States in extradition proceedings intended to send Rivard to Laredo, Texas, on charges he was a key figure in an international narcotics smuggling conspiracy.

Rivard is in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail. Insp. Drapeau also testified he was informed after Sept. 24, when he turned in his final report that another bribe offer had been made to get Rivard freed on bail.

ONLY THREE

This offer had not been made to Mr. Lamontagne and had not been made through or by Denis, he said.

Denis, and Andre Legendre and Guy Lord, aides to Justice Minister Favreau, were the only persons he was instructed to question at first. His orders

Favreau Mum On Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Favreau declined to say in the Commons Thursday whether the RCMP has recommended that criminal charges be filed against Yvon Dupuis, former minister without portfolio.

Victoria Not Alone

Canada Combed For Skilled Men

Skilled workers are being sought in other parts of Canada to fill jobs in the Victoria area, Victoria Optimist Club members were told Thursday.

Richard Sutcliffe, supervisor of the special services section of the local National Employment Service office, told the club members Victoria is not alone in the predicament.

"Of Victoria's 4,200 unemployed, 45 per cent have Grade-10 education or less," he said in a speech originally prepared by UIC manager George Bevis.

Mr. Bevis was unable to give the address because of illness. The speaker said people with educational standards of Grade 12 and 13 make up only about seven per cent of the unemployed.

POOL INFORMATION
"Victoria, just like the rest of Canada, has a surplus of unskilled workers and a shortage of skilled ones."

The National Employment office across the country pool information about skilled jobs and fill them wherever they can, sometimes from other parts of the nation, he said.

The speaker said NES programs to counteract the trend include anti-dropout lectures to high school students and retraining programs for workers capable of learning new skills.

Meetings

• Dr. Richard Lyson will address the Victoria Lions Club, Empress Hotel, noon.
• Board of directors, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

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Trophy Catches Sailor

A pair of lady's panties, stolen by a sailor to impress his shipmates, landed the man in city magistrate's court Thursday.

Garfield Brown, HMCS McKenzie, pleaded guilty to stealing the lingerie early Thursday morning from a clothesline of a Pembroke Street apartment.

Police picked him up shortly afterward in a downtown cafe and found the panties hidden in his uniform.

He first said the panties belonged to girl friend, but later admitted stealing them.

He wanted to show them to his shipmates and pretend he had taken them from a girl, he said.

Court was told by Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett that Brown had a previous conviction for car theft.

Asked by Magistrate William Ostler if he had anything to say for himself, Brown replied both offences had been caused by drink.

"I think it's about time I started acting like a man," he added.

"I agree with that," said the magistrate, remanding him until Feb. 25 for sentence.

A Sooke woman disputed her husband's "not guilty" plea when she appeared with him on a joint charge of abandoning a child under the age of 10.

"We are guilty," said Mrs. Donna Zabours, entering her plea after her husband George had denied the offence, said by the crown to have occurred Wednesday.

George Zabours was remanded until today for trial. His wife's case was adjourned until today.

In a case involving another Sooke woman, convicted last week of shoplifting, the woman was saved from jail by the fact she has a six-year-old son.

Mrs. Amy Louise Hocking, 35, pleaded not guilty to stealing a \$16.95 Anco camera last Dec. 24 from Woodward Stores, 3125 Douglas.

At the time of her arrest, the woman was on bond for a previous shoplifting offence.

"There is very little excuse for you," Magistrate Ostler told her. "You deserve to go to jail."

Imposing a fine of \$100, the magistrate said the only thing that deterred him from sentencing her to jail was the effect it would have on her son, who would be punished for her "wicked and wilful conduct."

Two teen-age girls from Leithbridge, Alta., arrested for shoplifting Wednesday in Eaton's department store, were said to have told police they took the articles because they wanted to raise money for their fares home.

Leslie Kinnell, 18, and Dolores Fraser, 18, both of 553 Baynor, pleaded guilty to stealing a \$25 raincoat and 17 tablecloth from the store.

They told Magistrate Ostler they had been in Victoria for about two-and-a-half months.

but had been unable to find work.

They were remanded until Feb. 26 for sentence.

A \$600 fine was imposed on Rudolph Tarko, 732 Kings, convicted last Friday of keeping liquor for sale.

Mr. Birkett said Tarko had been convicted of a similar bootlegging offence last September.

Magistrate Ostler blamed alcohol for the situation in which another convicted defendant found himself.

In Playhouse

Society Wants Liquor

The principle of liquor in McPherson Playhouse is supported by 337 signatories to a petition which will be turned in to City Hall, probably today.

Anthony J. Wilkins, vice-president of the Victoria Operatic Society, said Thursday members of that group signed almost to a man.

"SO VERY MUCH"

"We are very keen on this question," said Mr. Wilkins. "The members of the society feel so very much, that the principle of liquor in a theatre is sound—that it is part of a way of life, an amenity which should not be denied," Mr. Wilkins said.

27 REFUSALS

In seeking signatures for the petition, said Mr. Wilkins, he had 27 refusals as opposed to the 337 acceptances.

Among signers of the petition are actor Sebastian Cabot and Mrs. Cabot.

Ambulance Unit May Disband

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's St. John Ambulance brigade may have to disband for lack of recruits, the annual meeting was told Tuesday.

Leo Stadnyk, brigade superintendent, said "we may just dissolve because we have no personnel. We need assistance in recruiting and we need it fast."

He said the brigade trained nearly 8,000 persons in first aid last year.

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Harvey Leonard Moran, 420 Hillside, had pleaded guilty last week to unlawful possession of four sweaters taken from the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Sentencing Moran to six months in jail, the magistrate said that if defence counsel Robert Price would write a letter to the jail authorities requesting that Moran be treated for alcoholism, he would add his personal recommendation for such treatment.

Mr. Price agreed to do so.

Car theft earned James F. McCready, HMCS Antigonish, an 18-month suspended sentence.

He was further fined \$250 for driving while his licence was suspended and \$40 for careless driving.

McCready, who pleaded guilty to all three charges, was stopped on Douglas shortly before midnight Feb. 9 in a car stolen from Pat's Auto Sales, 470 Esquimalt.

Roy Frank Di Castri and Kenneth McLeod Robinson, both of 827 Bay, were jointly charged with destruction of city property.

Di Castri was also charged with assaulting a policeman and Robinson with causing a disturbance.

The two men, who were arrested Wednesday, reserved pleas and were remanded until next Thursday.

Bail was set at \$500 for Di Castri and \$250 for Robinson.

Cousins Alfred MacDonald, 21, and Donald MacDonald, 23, both of Work Joint barracks, pleaded guilty to a joint charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

They told police who picked them up early Thursday morning on Fraser Street, they had borrowed the car from a friend who owed them money.

Each was fined \$100 and had his licence suspended for six months.

Alfred MacDonald was also fined \$10 for driving without a licence, to which he pleaded guilty.

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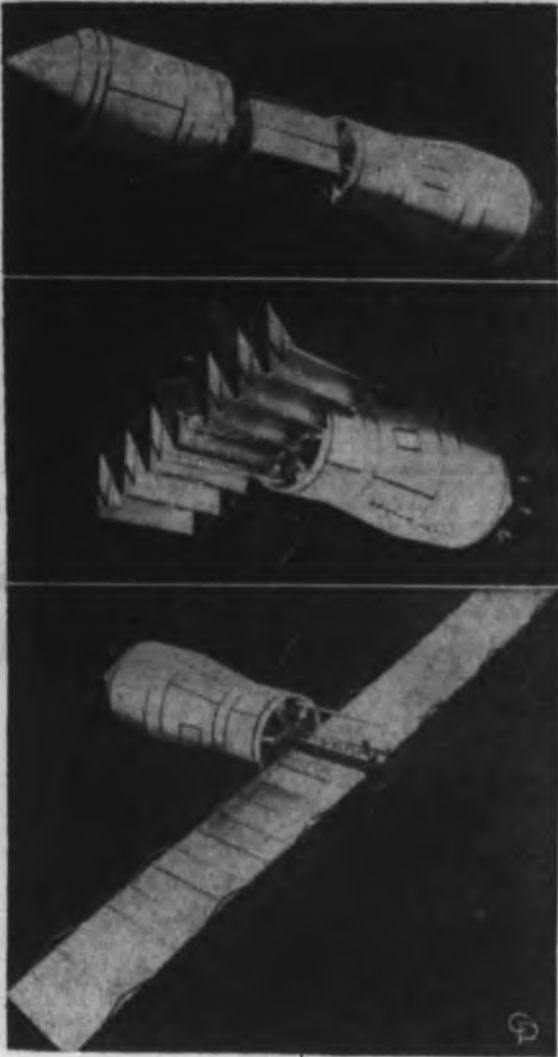
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Specialist to Help

Area Seeking Industry Lure

Seeking ways of strengthening the area, The Greater Victoria Industrial Research Commission decided Thursday to recommend appointment of a part-time specialist.

Under the chairmanship of Ald. A. W. Toone, representatives from Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay met to consider ways and means of attacking the problem of how to get industrial wheels turning.

THERE TO HELP

If their plan is adopted one of the commissioners will study, investigate and evaluate the whole matter and be there to advise and assist the sub-committees which are examining the various aspects of the situation.

Industrial sites, zoning, pollution, inquiries and collection of data are among the headings under which the broad problem of area industry will be studied.

Ald. Toone said that if the idea is adopted by the municipalities, a small budget will be set up on a cost-sharing basis and the appointed commissioner reimbursed for his services.

NONE OVERLOOKED

"It should be emphasized," said Ald. Toone, "that such industries as tourism will come under inspection. We will be selective in trying to attract the type of industry suitable to this area but no opportunities will be overlooked."

Ald. Toone was chosen as chairman of the commission for 1965 and Coun. Ed. Lamb, of Saanich, vice-chairman.

End Costly Rentals

Own Equipment Urged for City

Council will be asked, probably at its meeting next Thursday, to add seven trucks and one tractor-backhoe to the city's equipment pool to cut down on machinery rental costs.

In a letter to members of the finance committee, Comptroller-Treasurer James Bramley pointed out that it has been city practice to rent additional equipment when needed at a cost 50 per cent higher than that of using city equipment.

However, with increased activity, such rental charges were getting out of line, the letter added, and the city would be better off to spend \$40,000 and have its own gear.

Money for the purchases will be taken from the equipment pool reserve fund, which now stands at \$305,000.

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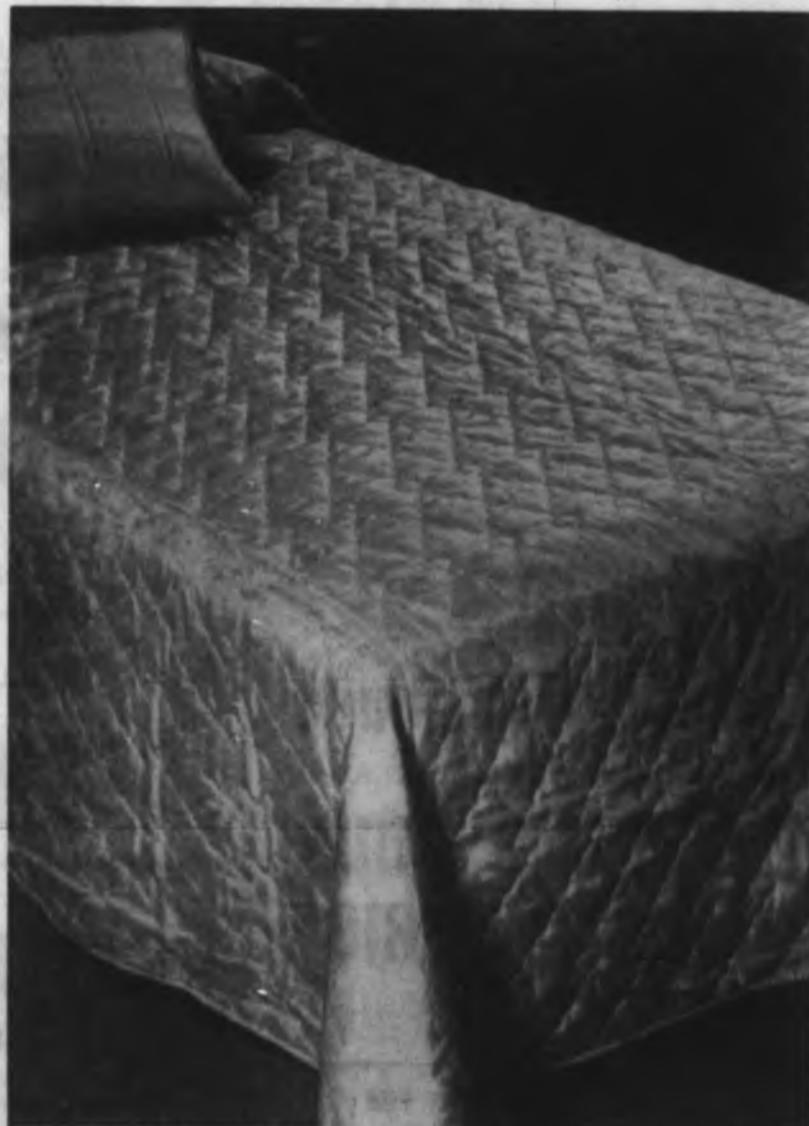
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Big game guide Mike Nolan says Yukon businessmen will unite with anybody, "even the devil himself," to get the Alaska Highway paved.

Mr. Nolan is in Victoria to show color movies dealing with his big game hunting trips through the Yukon.

Commenting on the suggestion by Premier W. A. C. Bennett that the Yukon might be part of British Columbia, Mr. Nolan said:

"YEAR AFTER YEAR" "Businessmen in the Yukon wait year after year for business to get better; year after year it gets worse."

He said the condition of the highway is ruining tourism, the Yukon's second most profitable industry.

"If the highway was paved, tourism could become our first industry, even surpassing mining," he said.

Mr. Nolan owns a large lodge 35 miles south of Whitehorse on the highway, and has been in the guiding business for 23 years in the territory.

He pointed out modern cars are not equipped to travel 1,200 miles of gravel road.

"Tourists now come with four-wheel drive vehicles; they stock up on food in U.S. supermarkets, they don't stay long enough to spend any money in the Yukon," he said.

"If British Columbia agreed to pave the highway, the move to unite the province and the territory would get strong support from us in the Yukon."

His films, a two-hour showing of the beautiful scenery and the game animals of the Yukon, will be shown to the public in Victoria High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

The films show the animals as they appear in the spring of the year," he said.

The pictures include grizzly bear hunting with bow and arrow.

Mr. Nolan's camera has recorded the spectacular scenery of the Yukon's wilderness, and the profusion of flowers that grow in the territory, the beauty of fishing in clear alpine streams, and the stalking of animals.

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Parking for 386 cars will be provided on Royal Jubilee Hospital grounds under a new scheme recommended after a four-year study.

There will be a doctors' parking lot to accommodate 58 cars. Physicians who attend the hospital daily will be given privileges for \$4 a month.

Employees' lot will take care of 175 cars and charges will be the same as for doctors.

Visitors will be charged 10 cents a visit for parking in their lot which will take care of 153 cars.

Preparation for the parking areas will include rerouting some main roadways, a new main entrance and preparation of one complete new parking area.

The general cost, including \$18,000 for equipment, will be in the neighborhood of \$70,000, it is estimated.

It is expected, said the report, that revenue should pay the costs over a period of between six and seven years.

New Building Need Cited

MLAs Won't Have Elbow Room 'Til '67

Overcrowding and lack of facilities complained of by many MLAs will not be completely alleviated until the government builds a new administration centre, Works Minister W. N. Chant said Thursday.

He challenged opposition members in the legislature to tell the government out of which vote the several million dollars for the new building would be taken.

WO'NT UNTIL ABLE

The government will not build a new administration building until it can pay for it, the minister said.

Mr. Chant refused to accept the suggestion from the other side of the House that this amount could easily be taken from surplus revenues that will total \$36,000,000 at the end of the current fiscal year.

WHEN THEY MOVE

"The overall situation will be alleviated," Mr. Chant said, "when the archives and museum move from the main building into their new quarters."

This is expected late in 1967, and MLAs' quarters then could be enlarged to take in what is now the archives above the provincial library.

Fire-Fighting Manpower Under Study

A manpower survey will be made by a committee studying the possibility of establishing a fire department in the Otter Point district north of Sooke.

A spokesman for the committee said Wednesday night one of the biggest problems faced by any formation of a fire department would be having enough men on hand in the event of a daytime fire.

Most of the residents of the area either work days or are retired.

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Glacier Slide

20 Still Missing At B.C. Camp



Cold grandeur
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MINERS CLAW ICE TO SAVE 20

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—Survivors of a massive ice and snow slide dug frantically with hand tools Thursday to rescue about 20 of 40 men buried at the mining camp of Granduc, 30 miles north of here.

Latest reports from the devastated camp said 20 men are still missing in the glacier-buried avalanche that buried men, buildings, equipment and mine portal.

Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Mathews, heading the makeshift evacuation centre at Prince Rupert, 200 miles south of the disaster, reported 11 hours after the slide there had been 140 men at the camp.



Slide site 30 miles from Stewart

Union May Ask For Danger Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.) said Thursday it would not permit its members to return to work at Granduc Mine until all danger of slides is past.

Al King, a member of the executive board, said the union would consider asking danger pay for miners in the light of the tragedy.

It's Been Bad Winter For B.C. Avalanches

VANCOUVER (CP)—An avalanche which obliterated a campsite of Granduc Mines Limited in far northeastern British Columbia Thursday left 20 men missing, a third major, life-taking slide in the province this winter.

A 300-foot-wide landslide killed seven persons and injured five Jan. 13 at the coastal lumber community of

Ocean Falls, 300 miles north of Vancouver.

On Jan. 9, four persons died when 15,000,000 cubic yards of rock and mud broke away from a mountain and smashed two trucks and a car and demolished a two-mile stretch of the Trans-Provincial Highway near Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Other lesser slides have cut highway links through the Rogers Pass and through the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway system.

He said 120 had been accounted for — including the 17 injured — and that 20 were missing.

Col. Mathews said he doubted whether any persons from the mining camp of Granduc, 30 miles north of here, would be evacuated overnight.

An Alaska ferry, the Taku, was en route to Prince Rupert from Ketchikan, to pick up medical supplies and rescue personnel.

HOSPITAL SHIP

Col. Mathews said the ferry would proceed to the Chickamin River north of Stewart and act as a hospital ship.

All personnel at the mining camp will be flown aboard helicopters to the Taku.

Final evacuation would likely be through Prince Rupert but officials said plans would depend on the condition of the survivors.

DEVASTATION

He said severely injured would be taken directly to hospital at Ketchikan or Prince Rupert by helicopter.

Col. Mathews said the scene at the campsite was one of devastation, the slide covering a portion of the townsite and burying the mine portal.

"There is a terrific amount of snow — 150 inches — at the camp."

NO FOOD SHELTER

"The two main problems are no food, clothing or shelter, and bad weather preventing us getting in to survivors."

An RCMP spokesman reported that 20 feet of snow has fallen in the Granduc area in the last three days.

In a report some 10 hours after the slide trapped or buried 40 men, RCMP S. Sgt. Jack Duggan of Prince Rupert said:

NO BODIES

"We have found no bodies and can't confirm no dead."

"But there were more than 100 men at the camp and there are 120 standing by to be evacuated — 17 of them priority cases."

The "priority cases" were 17 injured men rescuers found when they dug through to the portal tunnel blocked off by a massive slide of snow and ice.

HAND TOOLS

The men were brought out of the tunnel by teams of survivors — their power machines buried by the avalanche — who broke through with hand tools.

Cat trains, crawling slowly over the glacier from Stewart, were turned back, the sergeant said, "because of the possibility of further slides."

Sgt. Duggan said 60 trained army rescue men were to be flown here from Vancouver and

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Arrow points to mining camp on rim of giant glacier

'We Can Hold Out for Tonight'

GRANDUC MINE, B.C. (CP)—"We can hold out for tonight."

Frank Kelly, the radio man who flashed the first news of the Granduc slide, summed up the situation that way Thursday night.

His words were thin but clear as he broadcasted from the only building left standing in the shattered cabin town.

Using batteries plundered from bulldozers, he told of a huge signal fire sending sparks up into a terrifying drizzle.

"The rain is very troubling," said Kelly. "The men are afraid it will cause more slides."

He described the injured, some of them in critical condition, who lie on the floor of

the mine company's building while a doctor and first-aid man tend them.

He described cold gripping the camp, and the 130 survivors shivering and weary inside the office building.

"You can say goodbye to the portal camp and the powerhouse."

"They are gone with the slide."

He told of the survivors being able to see the bulldozers from other camps on the surrounding glaciers, the machines unable to move because of further slide danger.

"The doctor is in there (the office building). He and a group of men are doing a great job."

"May day, May day, May

day," — the international distress signal — was Kelly's first report of the day, made from the radio shack at Pacific Western Airlines' glacier air strip near the camp.

His words touched off a huge rescue operation, but the broadcast stopped within minutes when the slide took out the powerhouse and cut his transmitter.

Bonner Tells House:

B.C. Delayed on Letter By Intervention of Dorion

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia's investigations into the Dear Hal letter have been delayed as the result of intervention by Chief Justice Dorion, the legislature was told Thursday night.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said a special investigator dispatched to Ottawa Monday has not been able to complete his inquiry of all the persons to be questioned in that city.

CERTAIN ASPECTS

The delay, the attorney-general said, was in deference to a request from Chief Justice Dorion regarding certain aspects of the RCMP investigator's work.

The police officer will remain in Ottawa until his work is completed, the House was told.

Mr. Bonner said he feels MLAs will be well satisfied with results.

Mr. Bonner gave no indication of what information has been turned up in progress reports from the investigator in Ottawa in the last few days.

He did not say when the investigation will be completed.

The attorney-general said he is in profound dissent with views expressed by Liberal members in the House regarding the duties of crown officers in the case.

"My view is that those duties consist at this time of one word

investigate. And I am satisfied that this is being done."

It will then be the duty of crown advisers to evaluate the results of the investigation.

Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) gave the legislature his own views of what the crown's

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Has Stroke

Patricia Neal, Academy Award-winning actress, is in critical condition in hospital in Hollywood after brain surgery. She suffered a massive stroke Wednesday night.

Saigon Merry-Go-Round

Khanh Is Out, Khiem Is In

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese marines and army units marched into Saigon today and announced the overthrow of military strongman Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

Troops announced the coup was in favor of Lt.-Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, currently Vietnamese ambassador in Washington.

The lightning coup was appar-

ently carried out without bloodshed. It began early this afternoon.

Troops and tanks poured into the city and surrounded Khanh's house and the official prime minister's residence.

The coup forces also seized control of the radio station and the central telephone office, cutting off all internal communications.

Streets leading to Khanh's

home were blocked by the troops and civilian police. There was no immediate indication of the fate of Khanh who himself first came to power in a coup on Jan. 31, 1964.

About 2 p.m. the coup units began broadcasting a series of statements and communiques. They said the coup stemmed from the fact that Khanh was "changing the government every two weeks."

Quebec Ends Liquor Strike

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—The 76-day liquor strike which cost the province of Quebec \$11,000,000 in lost profit officially ended here Thursday night with the signing of a new collective agreement affecting 3,300 employees.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Russia and the United States, uniting in one of the stormiest meetings in General Assembly history, crushed an Albanian attempt Thursday to force a showdown in the United Nations peace-keeping crisis.

In a meeting that opened in chaos and continued with sporadic turmoil, the United States set aside temporarily its position that the Soviet Union and 12 other debtor countries have no vote in the assembly.

92-2 VOTE

The Russians then voted with the U.S. in knocking down the Albanian challenge by a vote of 92 to 2.

NO CHANGE IN VIEWS

Western delegates insisted the action had to be taken and the vote—as a procedural one—did not change their view about the voting rights of debtor countries.

Canada's Paul Tremblay said the Albanian manoeuvre threatened to wreck in one step plans for a comprehensive peace-keeping study and to bring on a confrontation that everyone wanted to avoid.



Quits Tories

Remi Paul, Quebec Conservative MP, dramatically crossed floor of Commons Thursday, announcing he was quitting "Diefenbaker party" to sit as independent. (Story, Page 3)

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Troopers Club Negroes

MARION, Ala. (UPI)—Club-swinging state troopers waded into Negro demonstrators Thursday night when they marched out of a church to protest voter registration practices. See also Page 3.)

At least 10 Negroes were beaten bloody, and hospital officials said two may have fractured skulls. Police stood by while white bystanders flailed at cameramen with clubs.

Names
In the
News

Names in the News

Premier Applauded as B.C.'s 'Great Leader'

VANCOUVER — With all the pomp and ceremony they could muster, friends and foe alike hailed Premier Bennett as "great leader" of British Columbia.

More than 1,000 black-tie men at a \$10-a-plate testimonial dinner wine and dined him and applauded him as he became British Columbia's longest-serving premier, outlasting the 12½-year tenure of Sir Richard McBride.

Guest speakers were Senator J. W. de B. Ferris and H. H. Stevens, a senior member of the Privy Council of Canada.

Mayor William Rathie made the premier a freeman of Vancouver and Kelowna's Mayor R. F. Parkinson placed a horseshoe-shaped wreath of red carnations around Mr. Bennett's neck. A banner read: "The Champ from Kelowna."

ST. LOUIS—Theodore Duane, 25, was arrested and questioned by police after his wife told them her husband had killed two prostitutes last summer, strangling one and drowning the other. Police found the body of an unidentified woman in the Meramec River last June. Police



Anna

said Mrs. Duane only told police of the slaying because she feared for her life. She is being held as a material witness.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress Anna Kashfi screamed her disapproval after a court ruling that awarded custody of

her son to his father, actor Marlon Brando. Brando had applied to President de Gaulle for dispensation to marry below the legal age—15 for a girl and 18 for a boy.

ST. LOUIS—Federal authorities have arrested Phillip Dennis, 27, in connection with the beating and robbery of Nevada Supreme Court Justice Frank McNamee.

BELFAST — A strong security guard moved into position here when Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, arrived to begin a four-day visit to Northern Ireland.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Round the world aviator Joan Merrian Smith, killed in a flaming plane crash, was considering giving up flying as a result of an earlier crash five weeks ago. William Fyfe-Smith, Mrs. Smith's passenger in the crash says.

DRAGUIGNAN—A 13½-year-old girl has given birth to a son to become France's youngest

mother. The father, 17, said he had applied to President de Gaulle for dispensation to marry below the legal age—15 for a girl and 18 for a boy.

OTTAWA—Lady Churchill has asked that her "heartfelt thanks" be expressed to Canadians who expressed sympathy for her and her family on the death of Sir Winston.

LONDON—The Queen Mother left here by air for a nine-day visit to Jamaica during which she will receive the first honorary degree ever conferred by the University of the West Indies.

BOSTON—Richard Cardinal Cushing, 69, has been admitted to hospital and the chancery office of his Roman Catholic diocese said he may undergo surgery.

OTTAWA—New Democrat Robert Frittle has drafted a private Commons bill that would empower the provinces to enact legislation to bring about reform of divorce laws.

LONDON—Burglars stole art treasures valued at \$111,000 from the home of Maj. Williams Constantine. The loot included four paintings by the Dutch artist Adriaen van Ostade and Adrian Beeldemaker, four Ming dynasty ceramic pieces and a Venetian tapestry.

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Salt Spring Marina Gets New Owners

GANGES—Scott Point Marina has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickie of Los Angeles.

The marina, on the Long Harbor side of Scott Point, provides moorage for up to 60 yachts, has modern facilities including a heated swimming pool. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley have operated the business for the last 2½ years. The new owners will take over in March.

Integration Urged

Master Plan For Water Chamber Aim

CHEMAINUS—The provincial government should set up a public water works planning authority to integrate and develop existing isolated units into regional systems under a master plan, according to Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce.

The formation of such an authority, members feel, "would prevent the inadequate, inefficient and expensive installation that often results from individual area planning."

The group voted to send resolutions to the Island associated Chambers and the B.C. Chamber of Commerce advocating development of efficient and adequate water supplies throughout the province.

GOOD DEEDS
Scouts and Cubs of the Mount Brenton troop this spring will have an opportunity to do "good deeds" for the town of Chemainus. The chamber members adopted a recommendation to ask the parent committee of the troop if Scouts and Cubs will help beautify the town. The Chamber will foot the bill for seeds, plants and flowers.

North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton explained details of the testimonial dinner for Premier Bennett at Courtenay, March 10.

BURSARIES
Proceeds from the dinner will be used to establish four \$250 bursaries to be given each year for three years to deserving students in all Vancouver Island school districts north of the Malahat and in Powell River.

Representatives from several local clubs attending the last Chamber meeting agreed to form a special committee to prepare this year's July 1 Chemainus celebration. The committee will consist of members of the local Chamber, the Kinsmen, Western Horsemen, Community Centre, Rod and Gun and Rotary clubs.

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Car Strikes Elderly Pedestrian

NANAIMO—An elderly man knocked down by a car in East Wellington is in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital with leg and head injuries.

Police said Clyde Foster, of East Wellington Road, was wearing dark clothing at the time of the mishap Wednesday night. Driver of the car was identified as Richard Perett of East Wellington.

Mrs. M. J. Austin and seven-year-old daughter, Sherrie, of Chase River, received cuts and bruises in a two-car collision at Fifth Street and Park Avenue Wednesday night.

Police said Larry D. Grais, of 275 Fifth Street, driver of the other car, was not injured. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1,000.

In Nanaimo

Buyers Unit Election

NANAIMO—New officers for the local branch of the Consumers Association of Canada will be elected at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. March 9 in the staff room of the new Credit Union building.

Outgoing president, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, says this branch of the nationwide non-profit organization has about 50 members.

Credit Union income-tax consultant Fred Bullman spoke at the last general meeting on the intricacies of income tax. Mr. Bullman was an assessor for the department of national revenue in Vancouver from 1954 until his retirement last year.

For the next three months he will have the job of income-tax consultant for the local Credit Union branch.

Hotel Bars Near Strike

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Walters in hotel cocktail lounges and beer parlors may strike for higher wages.

The Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders' Union, Local 667, and the Hotelmen's Association have failed to settle the dispute.



Countess Maritza (Elsie Kirby) and Prince Populesco (Lewis Langlois)

Countess Maritza Operetta Opens Tonight in Duncan

DUNCAN—The cast of 50 actors, the 22-piece orchestra and the large staff of helpers are ready for tonight's opening of Kalman's operetta, Countess Maritza, at 8:15 in the Cowichan senior secondary school auditorium.

The Duncan Musical Club production is under the musical direction of Dr. Heinz Kilian. Drama director is Mrs. Audrey Henderson. Mrs. Pat Gibson is producer.

The operetta will be presented again Saturday and next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Campbell River Backing

Multiple-Use Wharf

CAMPBELL RIVER—The chamber of commerce will support a move to open the Angoult wharf to multiple use instead of being leased to one company.

The chamber voted at a special meeting to petition Ottawa accordingly.

The meeting was called when it was learned the Indian band, on whose land the wharf is located, made agreements with two companies for use of the wharf.

A. H. Upson, a principal of Ocean Iron Ore Development's mine five miles from Kelsey

Bay and 43 miles from Campbell River, said his company made a tentative agreement with the Indian band last May.

He said the agreement calls for a 16-year leasing arrangement for \$10,000 a year, based on payment of 10 cents a ton for all ore shipped through the wharf.

LATE LAST MONTH
Late last month, he said, a new band council arranged another lease agreement with Western Mines, Ltd., which has a mine at the south end of Burt Lake, at a reported \$10,000 a year for 25 years, renewable every five years.

Both agreements have gone to Ottawa for approval.

Trip Scheduled By Bird Lovers
A field trip by the Ornithology Group of the Victoria Natural History Society will be led by chairman Murray Matheson, starting from the corner of Douglas and Hillside at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A second meeting place will be at Colwood Plaza at 10 a.m.

Soccer Team To Wash Cars
Oak Bay High School senior soccer players will wash cars Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Woodward's service station in the Mayfair Shopping Centre, to raise money for team crests.

Cobble Hill-Mill Bay

Buses Giving More Service

COBBLE HILL—A five-member committee reported improved bus service as a result of requests handed the Public Utilities Commission by residents in the Cobble Hill and Mill Bay areas.

A limited bus service has been provided by Vancouver Island Coach Lines through Mill Bay on the Old Island Highway, with a run between Mill Bay and Duncan on Tuesdays and a run to Victoria from Mill Bay on Fridays.

More adequate express service has also been provided.

A letter from Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch assured the committee the Coach Lines will provide a bus route through Duncan.

The committee had objected to the possible relocation of the bus terminal to Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. Bruch also wrote that upon completion of work on the old highway through Mill Bay, he will request daily bus service.

The committee will press for improved service through Cobble Hill to Duncan.

S.P.M. TOO LATE
The bus now reaches Duncan about 5 p.m., too late for shopping or visiting.

Only a small gathering of residents attended the Wednesday night meeting.

George Bonner was chairman.

Acting Secretary is Mrs. Don Freeman. Other committee members are Steve Douglas, Lionel Bossett, Mrs. William Armstrong and Mona Melrose.

Parksville Hours

'Most of Stores For Status Quo'

PARKSVILLE—"Ninety-five per cent" of the retail merchants in Parksville are opposed to wide-open shopping hours, according to a spokesman.

A bylaw approving the new hours was given third reading by the village council on a three-to-one vote.

TAKE IT TO PROVINCE

The merchants' spokesman said the group will take the case to the department of municipal affairs in Victoria if the bylaw is given final approval.

A petition endorsed by 28 signatures was presented at the council meeting requesting a five-day week be retained, with Monday closing as at present, with the exception of the tourist season, June 15 to Sept. 15, when stores open six days a week.

P.M. FRIDAYS

The petition asked for regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with 9 p.m. closing Fridays and four extra evenings at Christmas.

It was requested these regulations be policed.

ONLY FOUR

The spokesman for the merchants said only four merchants are in favor of the six-day week, and of these, only two can be classed as retail merchants.

Pro-Con in Nanaimo

Six-Day Fate Up to Debate

NANAIMO—The business bureau of the chamber of commerce has adopted a debating society format to end the hassle over six-day shopping in Nanaimo.

At a meeting this week, Fred Armstrong, Canada Safeway manager, was chosen to head a team which will present the side of merchants who favor the end of Wednesday-afternoon closing. Mr. Armstrong will appoint two other businessmen to work with him.

On the negative side will be liaig Burns of Jean Burns' ladies' wear.

The two groups will study independently, then meet for a showdown, the result of which will be presented to city council.

Meanwhile, a committee of downtown merchants, independent of the chamber, will ask council to hold off final adoption of a six-day shopping bylaw that passed its third reading Monday night.

Committee First

Albernis Plan Study For Regional College

PORT ALBERNI—Steps have been taken by District 70 school board to set up a regional college advisory committee in the Alberni Valley.

On recommendation of the education committee headed by Trustee Carl Anshelm, each of eight organizations will be asked to appoint a representative to the advisory body.

INVITED

The invitations will go to the city of Port Alberni; the city of Alberni; National Employment Service; MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd.; Port Alberni District Labor Council; West Coast General Hospital Society; chamber of commerce and P.T. Council.

A student counselor will be asked to serve on the committee and district superintendent William Gurney has accepted the post of secretary.

Albernis Schools In Protest

PORT ALBERNI—District 70 school board is not satisfied with the provincial government's school-grant structure and will lend weight to a protest from B.C. School Trustees' Association.

It was decided to send messages to MLA John Squire and members of the cabinet to give added emphasis to representation being continued by the association in an attempt to obtain "a more realistic financial formula."

Films, Panel On Disturbed

A public meeting of the Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children is scheduled in Spencerhouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A film, If These Were Your Children, will be shown, followed by a second film of a panel discussion of the first film.

The feature film deals with a selected classroom of children, their problems, and how the teacher dealt with them.

Art, Morality Lecture Topic

Art and morality is the title of a public lecture scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday by the University of Victoria department of philosophy.

Anthony M. Quinton, Fellow of New College, Oxford, will lecture in Room 168 of the Elliott building on campus.

Professor Quinton is visiting Canada after a period as visiting professor at Stanford University.

\$128 Donated To Mungo Fund

The Mungo Martin memorial fund jumped \$128.57 this week to a total of \$2,341.94.

Latest donors to the fund (target \$5,500) were: Woodward's Mayfair collection box, \$73.75; W. Neale, \$5; Mrs. M. Selbuth, \$20 and Dr. R. B. Lane, \$5.

Apiarist to Speak

Provincial apiarist John Corner will speak at a meeting of Southern Vancouver Island Beekeepers Association at the Royal Temple on Quadra at 8 p.m. today.



Sad Site for New Home

Looking mournfully out of its pen at new Courtenay-Comox pound is first dog guest since opening Feb. 15. Pound cost \$5,000, is joint project of two municipalities.—(Derek Rhind)

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20 MINERS STILL MISSING IN SLIDE; 20 'CLAWED' OUT

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—Survivors of a massive ice and snow slide dug frantically with hand tools Thursday to rescue about 20 of 40 men buried at the mining camp of Granduc, 30 miles north of here.

Latest reports from the devastated camp said 20 men are still missing in the glacier-born avalanche that buried men, buildings and mine portal.

Lt.-Col. W. H. V. Mathews, heading the makeshift evacuation centre at Prince Rupert, 200 miles south of the disaster, reported 11 hours after the slide there had been 140 men at the camp. (Hushed House informed, Page 16.)



Slide site 30 miles from Stewart

Union May Ask For Danger Pay

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.) said Thursday it would not permit its members to return to work at Granduc Mine until all danger of slides is past.

Al King, a member of the executive board, said the union would consider asking danger pay for miners in the light of the tragedy.

It's Been Bad Winter For B.C. Avalanches

VANCOUVER (CP)—An avalanche which obliterated a campsite of Granduc Mines Limited in far northwestern British Columbia Thursday and left 20 missing, is the third major, life-taking slide in the province this winter.

A 300-foot-side landslide killed seven persons and injured five Jan. 13 at the coastal lumber community of

Ocean Falls, 300 miles north of Vancouver.

On Jan. 9, four persons died when 15,000,000 cubic yards of rock and mud broke away from a mountain and smashed two trucks and a car and demolished a two-mile stretch of the Trans-Provincial Highway near Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Other lesser slides have cut highway links through the Rogers Pass and through the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway system.

He said 120 had been accounted for — including 17 injured—and that 20 are missing.

Col. Mathews said he doubted whether any persons from the mining camp would be evacuated overnight.

An Alaska ferry, the Taku, was en route to Prince Rupert from Ketchikan, to pick up medical supplies and rescue personnel.

HOSPITAL SHIP

Col. Mathews said the ferry would proceed to the Chickamin River north of Stewart and act as a hospital ship.

All personnel at the mining camp will be flown aboard helicopters to the Taku.

Final evacuation would likely be through Prince Rupert but officials said plans would depend on the condition of the survivors.

DEVASTATION

They said severely injured would be taken directly to hospital at Ketchikan or Prince Rupert by helicopter.

Col. Mathews said the scene at the campsite was one of devastation, the slide covering a portion of the townsite and burying the mine portal.

"There is a terrific amount of snow—150 inches—at the camp.

NO FOOD SHELTER

The two main problems are no food, clothing or shelter, and bad weather preventing us getting in to survivors."

An RCMP spokesman reported that 20 feet of snow has fallen in the Granduc area in the last three days.

In a report some 10 hours after the slide trapped or buried 40 men, RCMP S. Sgt. Jack Duggan of Prince Rupert said:

NO BODIES

"We have found no bodies and can confirm no dead.

"But there were more than 140 men at the camp and there are 120 standing by to be evacuated—17 of them priority cases."

The "priority cases" were 17 injured men rescuers found when they dug through to the portal tunnel blocked off by a massive slide of snow and ice.

HAND TOOLS

The men were brought out of the tunnel by teams of survivors—their power machines buried by the avalanche—who broke through with hand tools.

Cat trains, crawling slowly over the glacier from Stewart, were turned back, the sergeant said, "because of the possibility of further slides."

Sgt. Duggan said 60 trained army rescue men were to be flown here from Vancouver and

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Arrow points to mining camp on rim of giant glacier

'We Can Hold Out for Tonight'

GRANDUC MINE, B.C. (CP)—"We can hold out for tonight."

Innis Kelly, the radio man who flashed the first news of the Granduc slide, summed up the situation that way Thursday night.

His words were thin but clear as he broadcast from the only building left standing in the shattered cabin town.

Using batteries plundered from bulldozers, he told of a huge signal fire sending sparks up into a terrifying drizzle.

"The rain is very troubling," said Kelly. "The men are afraid it will cause more slides."

He described the injured, some of them in critical condition, who lie on the floor of

the mine company's building while a doctor and first-aid man tend them.

He described cold gripping the camp, and the 120 survivors shivering and weary inside the office building.

"You can say goodbye to the portal camp and the powerhouse."

"They are gone with the slide."

He told of the survivors being able to see the bulldozers from other camps on the surrounding glaciers, the machines unable to move in because of further slide danger.

"The doctor is in there (the office building). He and a group of men are doing a great job."

"May day, May day, May

day"—the international distress signal—was Kelly's first report of the day, made from the radio shack at Pacific Western Airlines' glacier air strip near the camp.

His words touched off a huge rescue operation, but the broadcast stopped within minutes when the slide took out the powerhouse and cut his transmitter.

Bonner Tells House:

B.C. Delayed on Letter By Dorion Intervention

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

British Columbia's investigations into the Dear Hal letter have been delayed as the result of intervention by Chief Justice Dorion, the legislature was told Thursday night.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said a special investigator dispatched to Ottawa Monday has not been able to complete his inquiry of all the persons to be questioned in that city.

CERTAIN ASPECTS

The delay, the attorney-general said, was in deference to a request from Chief Justice Dorion regarding certain aspects of the RCMP investigator's work.

The police officer will remain in Ottawa until his work is completed, the House was told.

Mr. Bonner said he feels MLAs will be well satisfied with results.

Mr. Bonner gave no indication of what information has been turned up in progress reports from the investigator in Ottawa in the last few days.

Quebec Ends Liquor Strike

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—The 76-day liquor strike which cost the province of Quebec \$11,000,000 in lost profit officially ended here Thursday night with the signing of a new collective agreement affecting 3,300 employees.

He did not say when the investigation will be completed. The attorney-general said he is in profound dissent with views expressed by Liberal members in the House regarding the duties of crown officers in the case.

"My view is that those duties consist at this time of one word

investigate. And I am satisfied that this is being done."

But several delegates said they had grave doubts about the technique used in blocking Albania.

Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) gave the legislature his own views of what the crown's

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Vote Showdown Avoided

U.S., Russia On Same Side

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Russia and the United States, uniting in one of the stormiest meetings in General Assembly history, crushed an Albanian attempt Thursday to force a showdown in the United Nations peace-keeping crisis.

In a meeting that opened in chaos and continued with sporadic turmoil, the United States set aside temporarily its position that the Soviet Union and 12 other debtor countries have no vote in the assembly.

97-3 VOTE

The Russians then voted with the U.S. in knocking down the Albanian challenge by a vote of 97 to 3.

The assembly then adjourned, probably until June, and possibly until Fall.

Western delegates insisted the action had to be taken and the vote—as a procedural one—did not change their view about the voting rights of debtor countries.

Canada's Paul Tremblay said the Albanian manoeuvre threatened to wreck in one step plans for a comprehensive peace-keeping study and to bring on a confrontation that everyone wanted to avoid.



Quits Tories

Remi Paul, Quebec Conservative MP, dramatically crossed floor of Commons Thursday, announcing he was quitting "Diefenbaker party" to sit as independent. (Story, Page 3)

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B.C. Reaction

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Troopers Club Negroes

MARTIN, Ala. (UPI)—Club-swinging state troopers waded into Negro demonstrators Thursday night when they marched out of a church to protest voter registration practices. (See also Page 3.)

At least 10 Negroes were beaten bloody, and hospital officials said two may have fractured skulls. Police stood by while white bystanders flailed at cameramen with clubs.

Saigon Merry-Go-Round

Khanh Is Out, Khiem Is In

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese marines and army units marched into Saigon today and announced the overthrow of military strongman Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

Troops announced the coup was in favor of Lt.-Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, currently Vietnamese ambassador in Washington.

The lightning coup was apparently carried out without bloodshed. It began early this afternoon.

Troops and tanks poured into the city and surrounded Khanh's house and the official prime minister's residence.

The coup forces also seized control of the radio station and the central telephone office, cutting off all internal communications.

Streets leading to Khanh's home were blocked by the troops and civilian police. There was no immediate indication of the fate of Khanh who himself first came to power in a coup on Jan. 31, 1964.

About 2 p.m. the coup units began broadcasting a series of statements and communiques. They said the coup stemmed from the fact that Khanh was "changing the government every two weeks."